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FRENCH SLOW UP NAZIS

MORE TANKS FALL TO DEFENSE TRAPS

PARIS, June 6 (AP)—The semiofficial Telefrance News Agency reported today that 25 German tanks had been destroyed at Chaumes, nine miles southwest of Peronne, in the German drive on Paris. The agency also reported that the Abbeville region, at the mouth of the Somme, was the scene of some of the heaviest German attacks.

WAR NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 10, 12 and 36

FRENCH ENGULF, DESTROY NAZI TANKS IN 'QUAGMIRE'

PARIS, June 6—German motorized divisions and tank corps heading Adolf Hitler's great drive for Paris smashed into the Weygand line along the Somme and Aisne rivers today, the French reported, but only to be engulfed and broken by the "quagmire" defense of the French.

The new French tactics for meeting a blitzkrieg were said to have entangled German tanks in forward zones, permitting their destruction at will.

Germany's mobile fortresses, pushing far ahead of the main battlefield and miles from their fueling bases, were said in military advices to have found the roads back barred by specially trained and equipped detachments which ringed them under full fire—especially from French 75's—till they were crumpled masses of iron and steel.

Annihilate Foe in Trap

The "quagmire" defense—some of the French called it a "flypaper" defense—called for no suicidal attempt by outposts to oppose the heavy tread of the blasting tanks but rather a yielding which permitted penetration of the defense zone and finally annihilation.

Frenchmen declared that the first results of the second day of the "Battle for Paris" in which 2,000,000 men are engaged proved the efficacy of the "quagmire" defense.

Paris commentators declared that the Nazi "Panzer" divisions—warriors on wheels or caterpillar treads—had suffered heavy losses.

The new French defense system, similar in depth to that on which the German Siegfried line is based, consists of strong defense islands established in juxtaposition. Coming up against these islands, the main waves of an attack—particularly a fast mechanized assault—are canalized into small streams which dwindle away under withering cross fire in all directions.

A French spokesman said numerous German tanks have been destroyed well behind the first lines of fortified points and that both German tanks and dive-bombing planes are losing their effectiveness.

Nazis' Fear Weapon Fails

"The main element," he said, "upon which the Germans counted for victory was fear of their tanks and dive-bombers."

"This element of fear is obtaining no results now."

"Reports coming in during the night show numerous enemy tanks were destroyed several kilometers behind the lines. Our points of resistance have held stoutly and on the whole the day is favorable."

The Germans' strongest smashes on the front north of Paris apparently aimed at opening the Oise and Aisne valleys to the capital.

The French communique thus summed up the battle:

"The battle began at dawn. The enemy's pressure was most particularly felt south of the lower Somme (river), where a slight withdrawal of our advanced units took place."

"On the remainder of the front we maintained on the whole our positions."

Allied and Nazi Claims In Big Battle for Paris

Fleets of German tanks nosing into France's newly-organized "quicksand" defense system were reported suffering heavy losses on the 200-mile western front today as Nazis plans were reported to call for the capture of Paris within 15 days.

The new French strategy, it was said, permits Nazi "panzer" forces to filter through defense lines—without attempting to throw infantry into the path of the mechanized monsters.

Then, in an unguessed movement, the French lines quickly close be-

WEATHER

Fair Today and Tomorrow

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PARIS ROAD—The German battle for Paris and its port, Le Havre, seems to be developing in three general sections as shown by arrows. The first (1) is aimed at capture of Le Havre to cut off life line to Britain. The second (2) seems part of a Nazi pincer move, in combination with (3), to envelope Paris. The Germans confidently say, "Paris in two weeks."

ITALY MINES COAST; U. S. WARNED NOT TO AID ALLIES

ROME, June 6 (AP)—Minefields have been sown in a 12-mile danger zone with which Italy seeks to protect herself as a prospective war partner of Germany, a reliable informant disclosed today while an authoritative Fascist editor warned the United States to keep out of the war.

Virginia Gayda, credited with speaking the mind of the Italian government, threatened eventual European intervention in American affairs if the United States comes to the aid of the hard-pressed British and French, Italy's prospective foes.

He wrote that such American intervention would be an "ostentatious, rash taking of sides in favor of a small part against a greater part of Europe."

Gayda said American intervention "could not fail to provoke the necessary reaction today and tomorrow."

It would, he added, "Automatically give European powers the right of reprisals on American territory applicable today or at any other moment of American entry."

CITES "INTERVENTION"

Gayda commented that it was "difficult to see" why European powers should not intervene on behalf of any American nation in conflict with the United States if the United States should set a precedent by intervention in a European war.

He said actually "American intervention in behalf of England and France began the very first day of the war. It rapidly expanded from week to week. It can increase still further without changing the picture of the European war."

Percy Winner, International News Service staff correspondent in Rome, reported a new accord between Fascist Italy and Soviet Russia was rumored in Rome political circles today.

Italian ambassador to Moscow Augusto Rocco was expected to return to the Soviet capital shortly. Simultaneous with his return, Russia was expected to name an ambassador to Rome.

The significance of this rapprochement doubtless will not become fully apparent for some time, but informed circles saw in it a possible agreement between Russia and Italy over the status of Balkan nations—Editor's Note.

The Italian minefields were intended to keep hostile warships outside highly effective bombardment range of Italian ports dotting

the coast of the "boot" extending into the Mediterranean.

It may be that mines have been sown in strategic stretches of sea along parts of the Italian Empire, where 12-mile danger zones also have been created.

An unauthoritative source said that Italian authorities are notifying the United States, among other nations, of the "keep out" sign along the Italian coast.

SHIP SERVICE CEREBED

The informant said the United States liner Washington would be safely conducted through the 12-mile danger belt into Naples where she is scheduled to dock June 10.

The bounding of the Italian coast and the coastline of parts of the empire with the danger zone was the newest major development in Italy's broadening preparations for entry into the European war.

Notification to countries with shipping in the Mediterranean, however, was regarded by naval circles as fulfilling Italy's obligation under international regulations to publish the limits of any mine fields.

British and Germans in Terrific Air Battles Over Three Nations

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Trading aerial blows in unceasing warfare, Germany's air force today unleashed its most extensive bombing attack on England since the war began, while British airmen were reported officially to have attacked German troops, supply bases and communication lines in raids extending from the battle zone in France to the industrially-important Ruhr valley in western Germany.

The Nazis dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs in their sweep over a 270-mile stretch of English coastline early today and last night in apparent search for British airdromes.

British airmen made aerial assaults on crowded German communications lines leading to the Somme river battlefield in new efforts to help their French allies halt the German drive on Paris.

While Britons with rifles and guns at hand stood constant watch at home against any attempted invasion of their tight little isle, the air ministry reported that medium and heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force "attacked enemy troops concentrations and harassed enemy movements behind the fighting front."

"Other heavy bombers," the ministry added, "struck at junctions and marshalling yards west of the Ruhr while others attacked military objectives in Germany."

NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN

The raiding forays took a toll of six German planes, the ministry said, while one British plane was shot down and two are missing.

In an early morning raid, the British scored direct hits on oil tanks captured by the Germans at Ghent, the ministry announced. The airmen were reported to have flown low and machine-gunned targets in Ghent, which was illuminated by the flames from the burning oil tanks.

An accident costing five lives befell the Royal Air Force when a bomber struck a balloon barrage cable on the northeast coast last night and crashed into a row of miners' homes. Three civilians and two members of the bomber's crew were killed. The pilot and navigator parachuted to safety.

The balloon barrage, a system of captive balloons trailing cables, is intended to wreck invading planes. Britain's air activity came in the

Dies to Visit Hub In Fight on Reds

Congressman Martin Dies, head of the congressional committee probing un-American activities, will appear in Boston before U. S. Commissioner Edward Donovan on June 13 in connection with removal proceedings against Philip Frankford and Thomas F. P. O'Dea, Boston Communists.

Frankford, secretary of the Massachusetts Communist Party, and O'Dea, secretary of the Young Communist League of Massachusetts, are out on bail as alleged fugitives from justice in Washington.

They are under federal indictment there, charged with contempt in refusing to answer questions in their April appearance before the Dies committee.

Today, in announcing Dies' personal appearance here, Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz said U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon will handle the case.

Britain Bars Strikes, Controls War Jobs

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—A new order banning strikes and lockouts and providing for rigid control of all war jobs to make the best use of skilled labor, announced by Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, will go into effect Monday.

Italians Told to Go From French Colony

JIBUTI, French Somaliland, June 6 (AP)—Italian subjects in Jibuti were advised to leave by their consul today as tension continued between France and Italy.



FLEE LONDON—With her two daughters, Irene, 10 months, and Beatrix, 2, Crown Princess Juliana of Holland is expected to arrive in Canada next week in flight from London. Beatrix is shown above with her mother on arrival in London after fleeing from Holland recently.

Million of Refugees Roam French Ruins

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent
WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT,

June 6—A million refugees of all ages and both sexes today are wandering amid the ruins and wreckage of northern France—a mournful sight that depresses even the most hard-bitten of soldiers.

They trudge along the sides of debris-strewn roads to keep out of the way of the German army, sleeping in the open and feeding themselves and their children by foraging along the way as best they can.

Military notices have been posted everywhere warning that looting of private property will be punished by death, but the refugees are permitted to help themselves to anything useful they can find among cast off Allied military material lining the road.

FIND MANY BIBLES

Sometimes they jubilantly extract cans of tinned food or sugar, jam, biscuits, cigarettes and chocolate, with which these British columns seemed to be loaded. They also find plenty of Bibles, decks of cards and love letters.

But the German soldiers usually get there first and help themselves to the choicest morsels.

The refugees trekking back from the battle zone naturally have but one thought in mind as they plod toward their own actions: "What has happened to my fireside?"

They rejoice when they approach their own territory to find little damage. But if they find their homes wrecked, they weep amid the ruins.

BRUSSELS NORMAL

Driving back through gutted Maubeuge into Belgium, I noted with amazement how rapidly the physical evidence of the blitzkrieg disappears.

Factory chimneys once more are smoking and the population is returning to normal routine.

The most astounding evidence of this was at Louvain, where two weeks ago there were only a few forlorn souls. Today I found Louvain a busy city with traffic policemen busy in the market place. Even the jewelry store there had a bargain day.

The shambles left by war were evident only in the railway station area.

Brussels is normal, with the ex-

ception that reserves of food are declining.

Belgian soldiers are returning to their homes in droves. These captured during the fighting marched along in columns as much as 10 miles long with only a couple of German guards watching them.

U. S. Army Asks 400,000 Men

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A regular army of 400,000 men was recommended today by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who proposed that recruiting of 120,000 additional troops be authorized.

A standing army of this size, he said, was the alternative to granting the President's request for power to mobilize the National Guard in an emergency during the absence of Congress.

Unless the army is expanded or the mobilization authority is delegated to the President, Marshall said, the general staff would be handicapped in planning for quick action in the face of any western hemisphere threat to American security.

"We can expand the army more quickly than we can mobilize the National Guard," he explained. "The main purpose is to avoid the necessity of calling on the guard."

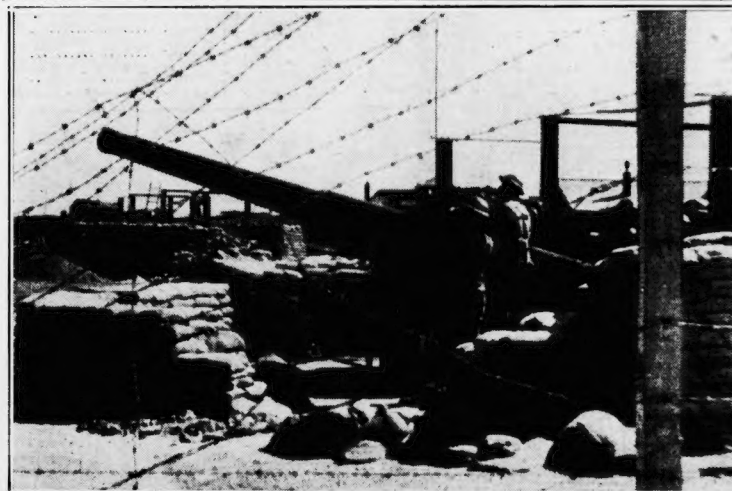
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GUARD AGAINST NAZI INVASION—With invasion by the Germans a growing threat, Britain looks to her defenses . . . and here, a large caliber coastal defense gun is emplaced "somewhere along the English coast." Note barbed wire entanglement about the weapon.

News of the Day Newswall Photo from L.R.A.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO YOUNG RASKOB

The Cinderella romance of a New Haven stenographer and John J. Raskob, Jr., heir to motor millions, struck the rocky path of many separations before a Reno divorce wrote its end, it was disclosed by friends today.



MRS. JOHN J. RASKOB, JR.
She Wins Children

The marriage, which for several years surmounted contrasting creeds and fortunes, definitely ended in separation just a year ago, they said, when Mrs. Raskob, the former Minerva Aaronson, New Haven typist, left her husband.

It was this separation on which young Raskob based his successful plea for the divorce he had won today. He charged she had deserted him.

RIGHTS SETTLED

John Sinal, attorney for Raskob, son of the former national Democratic chairman, announced property rights had been settled out of court. He said Mrs. Raskob would continue to have custody over the couple's two children.

At the time of the final separation Mrs. Raskob's mother, Mrs. E. Aaronson Miller of New Haven, stated:

"The way things are nowadays, I don't see why they should remain together if they aren't happy."

It was just before Christmas in 1930 that Raskob, young graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, brought Minerva Aaronson, then but 19, to a marriage ceremony in St. John's Catholic Church at North Chelmsford. The bride was a convert to the Catholic faith.

SCHOOL ROMANCE

She had met Raskob while he was a student in her home city of New Haven and left her job as a stenographer to become his bride. It was then rumored that Raskob, Sr., settled \$2,000,000 on the couple but this was denied by the bridegroom and bride.

Their honeymoon was spent in a Lowell rooming house, with Raskob working in a mill and driving an ancient automobile. He said he wanted to make his own way and live on his modest salary. Later they moved to more sumptuous quarters in a Cambridge apartment house.

Calf Love?

It's spring, and Dave and Henrietta are missing . . .

They've been gone since early yesterday morning from their home in North Franklin, and putting two and two together, the folks are wondering if perhaps they've eloped . . .

They're not quite sure . . . Dave is a two-months-old Holstein bull calf and Henrietta is a young lady calf—belonging to a North Franklin farmer and today all State Police officers were asked to watch out for them.

BROOKLINE CLASS DAY

On the old school grounds, rich in the town's traditions, Brookline high school's senior class will hold its annual Class Day parade and procession today.

Several thousand relatives and friends are expected.



PAULETTE GODDARD
Aids Rivera's Escape

Paulette Aids Artist in Mexico Flight

HOLLYWOOD, June 6 (INS)—An astonishing story of how actress Paulette Goddard aided him in escaping with his life in a flight from Mexico was told today by Diego Rivera, the internationally known Mexican artist.

"I escaped from Mexico with my life, and had it not been for Miss Goddard's help I would have been killed," said Rivera.

Miss Goddard and the artist arrived here by plane from Dallas, Tex.

When Rivera said he had been saved by the actress, she nodded in assent, but remained mysteriously silent when pressed for further details.

Rivera supplied a clue to the nature of the supposed plot against his life, however, by asserting both Trotskyites and Stalinists in Mexico would be happy to get rid of him, and moreover, had attempted to stay his hasty progress from the danger zone.

Rivera's house, he said, was searched a few days after the recent attempt to assassinate Leon Trotsky, the Russian political refugee.

CATHOLIC MEETING

The Alumni Council of Catholic Action will hold its final meeting of the season Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Boston College Law School in Stuart st.

4 WOMEN INJURED IN EL BUS CRASH

Four women passengers were injured, one so seriously that she was held at City Hospital, when an Elevated bus and trolley car collided today at Talbot ave. and Argyle st., Dorchester.

Mrs. Ida Foster, 40, of Elmhurst st., Dorchester, was held at the hospital, under treatment for a questionable concussion of the brain, fractured ribs, a cut over one eye and an injury to one arm.

Three other women riders also were treated at the hospital and then were sent home.

Miss Dorothy Martin, 24, of Marathon st., Arlington, suffered a laceration of the right hand and cuts and bruises of the right knee.

SEVERAL SHAKEN UP

Mrs. Evelyn Norris, 31, of Norfolk st., Dorchester, whose three-year-old son, Frederick, was uninjured but accompanied her to the hospital, was treated for injuries to her left arm, foot and ankle.

Miss Marjorie Conway, 24, of Theford ave., Dorchester, suffered cuts and bruises to her left knee and hysteria.

Among the four passengers in the trolley car, all 25 in the bus, several others claimed slight injuries and a shaking up but were taken home in police cars or private machines.

According to Elevated officials, the bus was bound from Codman sq. to Ashmont station when a milk truck suddenly swung out from the curb, forcing the bus to swing wide.

CRASH, ALMOST HEAD-ON

The bus collided almost head-on with the trolley, proceeding along Talbot ave. in the opposite direction—but the milk truck continued on.

Thomas Grimshaw of Oakman st., Neponset, was operating the bus, while Ainsley Atkinson of Morton st., Mattapan, was at the controls of the trolley car.

Leading Stocks Edge Forward

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Despite persistence of war question marks, steel led the stock list on a selective advance today.

While gains generally ran to minor fractions, these were well maintained. Dealings were quiet.

Attracting mild support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Lockheed, American Telephone, Anaconda, International Nickel, General Electric, Gulf, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp. and Great Northern.

Inclined to lag were U. S. Rubber common and preferred, U. S. Gypsum, J. C. Penney, Socony and American Can.

Bonds were mixed, as were major commodities. "Free" sterling and the French franc eased in terms of the dollar.



MARY BETH HUGHES
Barrymore's Film Wife

Elaine Sees John Spank New Film Wife

HOLLYWOOD, June 6 (AP)—They have dug out the dusty old blackboards and stocked up on headache powder at Twentieth Century-Fox studio. John Barrymore is back in the movies.

The blackboards are carried around out of camera range, so that Barrymore can read off his lines.

The headache powder remained intact on the first day of work, however. Barrymore was quiet and agreeable. His wife, Elaine Harris, remained in the background. She is not in the picture—not yet, anyway.

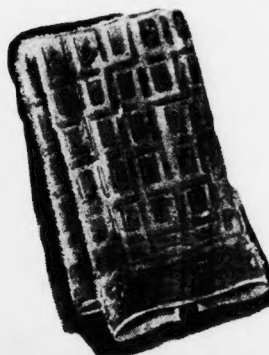
For the opening scene in his first picture in a year and a half, Barrymore donned a Hamlet costume.

In the scene, Barrymore, playing the role of a Broadway star, comes staggering in, after having been missing three days, to be upbraided by Gregory Ratoff, his manager.

In his most dramatic manner, Barrymore roars, "Begone, accursed!" The script for him is reminiscent of Barrymore's experiences in and with "My Dear Children," with which he and Elaine recently made history of sorts.

The star, played by Barrymore, becomes intoxicated on opening night, forgets his lines, and falls freely, falls flat on his face, and spansks his wife, who plays opposite him.

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Five persons were hit by bolts. Robert Walsh, 12, of College ave., Somerville, was knocked unconscious from his bicycle as he was riding along the Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford. Doctors worked an hour to revive the boy, who suffered burns and cuts.

At Greenfield, Roland Merritt, 45, of Allen st., was injured by a bolt which jumped from the mouthpiece of a telephone as he was using the instrument. He was removed to Franklin County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Platt of North Forest st., Melrose, and Mrs. Pratt's mother, were stunned by a bolt which struck and set fire to their home.

Drowning victims prior to the storm were Stephen Sudatt, 18, of Huron ave., Cambridge, whose body was found in Jerry's Pit, North Cambridge, and Robert Benway, 15, of Burlington, Vt., lost in Lake Champlain.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Guest at Music Fete

Opera Star Music Fete Guest Tonight

Gladys Swarthout, beautiful opera and radio star, and Dr. John Erskine, author and lecturer, will be guests of honor tonight when a campaign of music education is launched before 2400 persons at a dinner at the Copley Plaza hotel.

The meeting, arranged by cultural and educational leaders of Boston will be held under the auspices of the Boston committee for music appreciation, part of a nation-wide educational movement.

Another Boston visitor for the dinner will be Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, famous music educator.

The address of welcome will be given by Edward Burlingame Hill, professor emeritus of music at Harvard. James A. Ecker, supervisor of music in the Boston schools, will speak on "A Cultural and Educational Achievement for Boston."

PAINTER MORA DIES

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—F. Luis Mora, 65, muralist and painter, whose portrait of Pres. Warren G. Harding was hung in the White House in 1930, died yesterday.

A native of Montevideo, Uruguay, Mora's work hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and in many other museums.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS ELECT

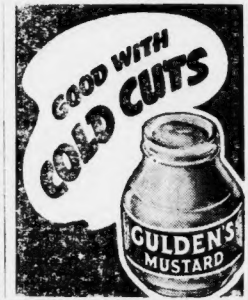
After hearing appeals to wipe out the fifth column and to preserve America and its young manhood delegates to the sixth national convention of American Gold Star Mothers turned their attention today to election of new officers.

Contest between New York and California for the next convention was won with candidates for presidency as Mrs. William H. Balcolm of the Bronx, N. Y., and Mrs. Jesse W. Cushman of Hollywood, Calif.

Speakers at the opening session included Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Revere, past national president of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mayor Tobin, Mrs. Isabel Green, department chaplain; Women's Relief chapter; Mrs. Ruth Cotton, mother of Joseph Cotton, president of the State Senate.

Bread Only Every Other Day in Britain

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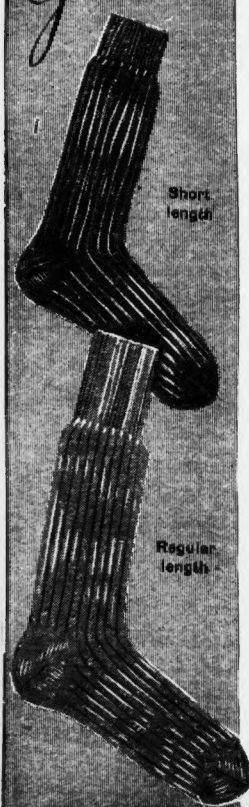
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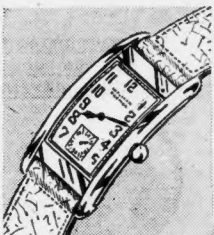
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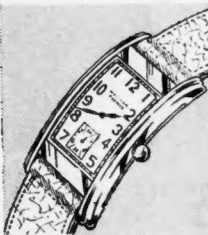
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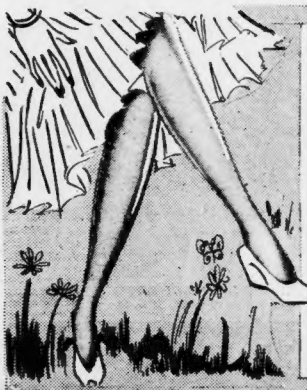


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LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)—Marriage plans of two youngsters of prominent families remained undisclosed today after the Marquise Elise della Folie, a friend, dramatically thwarted their application for a license.
 They are John Deming Campbell, 22, stepson of a Campbell's soup

heir, and Mrs. Julie Brown Colt, 21, divorced wife of Samuel Colt, Jr., of the firearms family.
 Accompanying them to the marriage bureau yesterday, the marquise snatched their half-filled application blank and called off the proceedings when reporters and cameramen appeared.

"This can't go on," she exclaimed. "We don't like the publicity. We must wait for Mrs. Colt's mother to arrive.
 When the couple's engagement was announced under the Marquise's auspices Tuesday night, Mrs. Colt said the wedding would be on July 4 at Washington, D. C.

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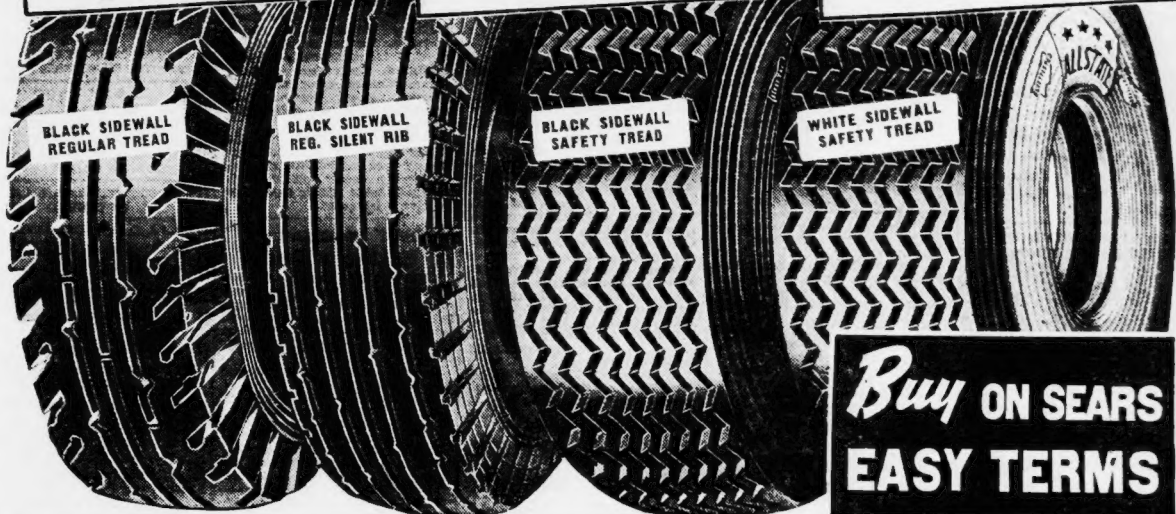
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10 Nantucket Man Gay In Nazi Prison Camp

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—Two of nine American ambulance drivers reported captured by the Germans have been found by the United States embassy here, and one is already bound for home.



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The other, Lawrence A. Jump, 26, of Nantucket, Mass., a Dartmouth college graduate and native of Oakland, Cal., is in a Nazi prison camp—without a passport but making himself the hit of the camp with his American amiability.

The released man is Jan Glowacki, 32, of Jersey City, N. J., who was captured May 15 near Laon, on the Somme front, along with three other Americans, all trying to evacuate civilians ahead of the German advance.

Glowacki luckily had his American passport, so German army officers turned him over to the police, who sent him to Frankfurt. Consul General Emil Sauer obtained his release and gave him money to buy civilian clothes and a ticket for Zurich. Glowacki left for Zurich June 4. His friends in Paris telegraphed him money there.

3 NEW ENGLANDERS MISSING

Captured with Glowacki in the Laon sector were Albert Raymond, 52, Chicago; Murray Shipley, 45, Cincinnati, and Louis Wehrle, 44, Berne or Fort Wayne, Ind. Their whereabouts was still unknown.

Also unlocated are Donald Q. Coater, 33, 6 Redpath row, Montreal, who attended Princeton University; John Clement, 26, Wayland, Mass., a Harvard graduate; George F. J. King, 31, Providence R. I., and Gregory H. Wait, 39, Shelburne, Vt., a native of Glen Falls, N. Y., whose wife lives in Portland, Ore.

Jump was located by accident during the hunt for other Americans. Because he lacks a passport, he presents a problem.

The American consul at Stuttgart, Samuel W. Honaker, talked with him and reported "his sympathetic manner has gained him a certain amount of privilege at the camp."

Jump was captured at Kirchback near Saarbrücken, May 12. "Jump was in the act of taking care of several wounded French soldiers," Honaker wrote



OUSTED — Reinforcing his cabinet to face the critical phase of the war opened by the German offensive toward Paris, Premier Paul Reynaud today took over post of foreign minister, ousting Edouard Daladier (above), former premier.

the embassy, "when heavy artillery forced him to take refuge in a cellar at 9 a. m.

RELATIVES IN BAY STATE

"He remained in the cellar until 4 p. m. and when he emerged he was taken prisoner. Since his automobile was intact, a German officer forced him to drive the car with wounded men to the German side.

"He had no documentary evidence of American citizenship, but he most apparently is an American citizen. He claims he was born in Oakland, Cal., Oct. 17, 1913, and only recently signed a contract for six months' service with the American Volunteer Ambulance Corp in Paris.

"Jump said his relatives included Dr. Ellis Jump, care of the Zoller dental clinic in Chicago, and Mrs. Hurd C. Willett, Lincoln, Mass. He asked that Mrs. Willett put up \$100 to buy him clothes and transportation in the event he is released.

"I am sure," Honaker added, "that he would be greatly disappointed were his release not effected."

FRENCH BOMB 4 CITIES

PARIS, June 6 (INS)—Successful forays by French airmen against strategic German centers were reported today by the French high command. It's communique said:

"Our bomber squadrons attacked military objectives at Mannheim, Ulm, Ludwigshafen and Munich.

"At Badische an anilin factory was set afire.

The anilin factory at Badische, owned by the I. G. Farben Trust, is the largest dye factory in the world.—Editor's note.

"Once again the DMW aviation motor factory on the outskirts of Munich was bombed.

"Our planes flew in two waves, and despite anti-aircraft searchlights in the Black forest, reached their objectives after marking the towns of Sigmaringen and Aisburg.

TROOPS ANNIHILATED

"On the return flight they encountered intense anti-aircraft fire from Saarbrücken and Arras-Gallimines.

"Our bombers also attacked violently the most important military objectives at Saint Quentin, Peronne and Cambrai. Several troops columns were annihilated. Roads were cut and communications were totally destroyed. Enemy concentrations at St. Quentin were successfully destroyed.

"Planes aided French troops in the big offensives, accompanying all tank and infantry attacks. Numerous enemy planes were downed, but it still is impossible to give a full count."

Hoover Indorsed By Publisher Block

NEW YORK, June 6 (INS)—Paul Block, publisher of newspapers including the Pittsburgh Post Gazette and the Toledo Blade, today indorsed former President Herbert Hoover as a 1940 presidential candidate.

In an editorial in his newspapers, Block stated:

"If favoritism and prejudice are to be forgotten, as they should be in such dark days as may lie ahead of us, and if a thorough understanding of foreign and domestic situations is paramount, then the choice of the Republica party for its presidential candidate ought to be Herbert Hoover."

Woman Who Heils Hitler in London Put on Probation

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 6 (AP)—A woman who shouted "Heil Hitler! Long may he reign!" was put on six months' probation today for violating blackout regulations and causing a crowd to collect.

The woman, Cecilia Daykin, 24, told police:

"The German government will be here in a few months, and you seem will be shot. I would betray the country any time if I knew how."

During a fierce tussle with her guards in the courtroom, the woman cried:

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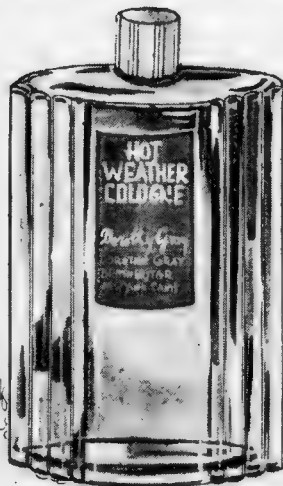
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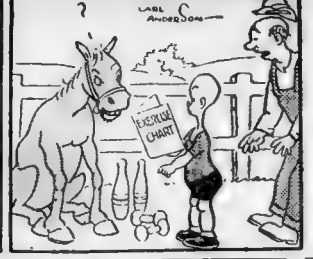
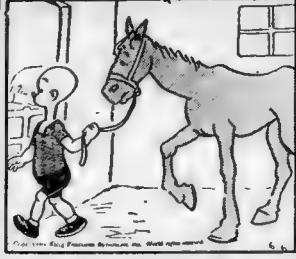
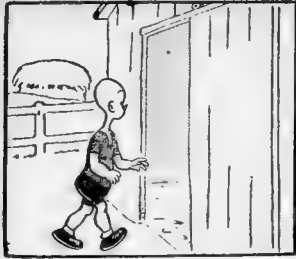
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ALLIES CLAIM NAZI ADVANCE S TRAP

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hind the tank to halt the follow-up rush of German infantry, while the tanks are met by point-blank fire from concealed nets of French 6-millimeter field guns.

Paris reported the efficiency of the new defense traps has already been proved.

Gray hordes of Germans again attacked violently at dawn on the 200-mile western front, Berlin reported, and "thrust into the heart of France" in the great battle.

Gen. Weygand's French high command denied any serious break through, admitting only slight strategic withdrawals from lines "too far out in front," said an Associated Press summary.

London acknowledged German progress at certain points in the battle of 2,000,000 men along the Aisne-Somme front, and military sources declared:

"The Germans are tapping everywhere to find a soft spot, and when they find it they will try and push through."

FRENCH LINES HOLD

Authorized German sources said the Weygand line "proved on the very first day that it cannot hold out"—but for the moment, at least, there were no reports of smashing Nazi advances of 20 or 30 miles such as characterized the German conquest of Flanders.

In their desperate fight to save the French capital, Weygand's blue-clad polus were reported holding strongly and French military leaders described the situation as "fairly good."

Heavy German artillery pounded the French lines in the Soisson-Laon sector—base for the shortest direct onslaught toward Paris, about 60 miles distant and sent over quantities of smoke shells.

One of the German-claimed "breaks" was along the Ailette river, where the Weygand line is only 65 miles from Paris. There the French reported heavy German artillery action, as well as east of the Oise river.

The German military command contended its new drive with hardly a moment's breathing spell since completion of the furious 26-day Flanders campaign, already had broken through the French defenses in telling thrusts.

One drive is toward Paris the other toward the channel port of Le Havre with the aim of separating the French from their British allies the Germans said.

The claimed breaks in Weygand's Somme-Aisne defense front were described as being on the Aisne-Oise canal and between the mouth of the Somme and the old town of Ham.

The canal is 65 to 70 miles from Paris, while the German right-wing attack was said by the Nazi command to be on a 50-mile stretch from Ham to Abbeville.

FRENCH CLAIM TRAP

The French, however, related that as the German spearheads plunged into the defense lines, they were broken off, and that not a tank penetrated Weygand's quickly-prepared system on which may depend the salvation of France.

The German attack has been checked generally all along the line, authorized French sources reported.

The French were not too specific in describing the Weygand arrangement, but did say German tanks advanced through open spaces in the frontal defenses only

to be battered to a halt by successive "support points."

Italian circles in Paris stated Hitler intends to occupy Paris within 15 days "marking the end of hostilities," an international News Service dispatch said.

The Italian press, according to word in Paris, believes Compiègne is now the immediate German objective, that city comprising the "key to Paris" through the Aisne and Oise valleys. It was on a railway siding in the forest of Compiègne that the last armistice was signed.

BRITISH BLAST LINES

Some Italian observers believe the Nazis may also attempt a turning movement through the Rouen district to separate France and England entirely.

British RAF bombers attacked German lines of communications behind the Somme front, the air ministry announced, and destroyed six Nazi planes. The ministry reported direct hits on several oil tanks at German-occupied Ghent in Belgium.

A British radio report said the German air force raided Rouen, 25 miles inland on the Seine river from Le Havre. The raid caused "little damage," the report said, and the Germans lost six planes there, too.

Paris reported seven Nazi planes were shot down over Normandy, with three others believed down in central France.

French-Italian relations continued tense as the Italian consul advised Italian subjects to leave Libya, French Somaliland, immediately.

TARASHOTS' WAIT INVADER

Meanwhile, Britain's "parashots" stood on guard against possible Nazi parachute troop landings in the wake of the heaviest German bombing attack yet to hit England.

The Nazi bombers dropped high explosive and incendiary missiles along a 270-mile stretch of east coast from Yorkshire to Kent.

Premier Reynaud made himself virtually supreme director of France's destiny in a drastic cabinet revision, and Italy—for months on the verge of war as Germany's ally—proclaimed a 12-mile danger zone for all shipping on the coasts of Italy and her colonies.

German bombers attacking England apparently were aiming at airports, the air ministry reported, and dropped explosives in Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk and along the busy banks of the Thames.

One raid was reported apparently shot down and six persons were hurt, but damage was slight, the British announced.

The government renewed appeals to patents to register their children for removal to safer areas.

Royal Children Give Troop Fund Pennies

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, daughters of King George VI, giving pennies from their pocket money, today headed the list of British school children who raised a fund of \$72,000 to purchase 18,000,000 cigarettes for Britain's armed forces as an Empire Day gift.

JAPS LAUNCH NEW SUB

TOKYO, June 6 (AP)—A new submarine was launched at the Japanese naval base at Sasebo today.



CIVILIAN-VICTIMS OF PARIS AIR RAIDS
Some of 254 Killed in French Capital

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BANKERS WARNED OF WAR PERIL

A policy of caution staggering investments, and smart guesswork is the only one that will see America's bankers through the period of economic upheaval, representatives of 14,000 United States banks were told at the 38th annual convention of the American Institute of Banking held in Boston today.

Harold J. Marshall, vice-president of the National Sparker Bank of Canaan, N. Y., speaking at an investment conference made the future more obscure than at any period in history.

"We don't even know who will be fighting who in six months," he said, "though it's a fair bet somebody will be at war."

The banker interested in government bonds must consider treacherous credit risks, vanishing interest rates, low fall prices, confused domestic policies, and war."

URGES MORE AIDS

Daniel A. Morris of the Market National Bank, Philadelphia, spoke on the adjustment banks will have to make when the new 40-hour week goes into effect in October.

Roy H. Booth, Jr., of the National Shawmut Bank advocated more advertising for banks, while Leon M. Lytle of the New England Trust Co. pointed out the benefits of Massachusetts' banking laws.

MANY BANKERS SPEAK
Other speakers included Clyde S. Cassidy of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council of Boston; Irving Bussing of the Savings Bank Trust Co. of New York; Howard T. Hardie of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh; Earl S. MacNeil of the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of New York; Fred A. Curtis of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago; Edgar R. Shumway of the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York; and E. S. Woolley, bank consultant.

Martha Lee, Anne Adams, Anne Brent and Carol Ames are regular features on the women's pages in the Daily Record.

Co-operation Plan for Relief And Defense

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—

A broad plan to integrate federal relief outlays and national defense needs appeared likely today to receive prompt Senate approval.

Sen. Adams (D.) of Colorado, floor manager for the \$1,075,584,916 annual relief bill, said the measure contained few controversial provisions.

As approved by the Senate appropriations committee, it authorizes non-combatant military training of 300,000 youths in CCC camps, earmarking \$25,000,000 to speed defense projects for the War and Navy departments, and slashing relief restrictions.

Along with the bill went testimony of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, that the 1500 CCC camps could "prove a valuable asset in case of mobilization."

The general told Senators that he and the War Department opposed suggestions for training CCC youths with guns for military combat, because this was too difficult a task in the scattered camps.

The noncombatant services are vitally needed, he added. These include cooking, first aid, bridge and road construction, radio, photography, and mechanical work.

Before taking up the relief measure, the Senate resumed discussion of legislation granting the President broad powers and \$132,000,000 to speed up Army expansion plans. In the House, the topic of Debate was revision of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The Relief Bill contains funds for WPA and other federal agencies for the year beginning July 1.

Col. F. C. Harrington, Army officer who directs WPA, said that earmarking \$25,000,000 for defense projects approved by the War and Navy departments would facilitate construction of airports, cantonments, barracks, armories, and strategic roads.

POPE IN PEACE PLEA

LONDON, June 6 (INS)—The London Daily Mirror, in a dispatch from Rome reported that Pope Pius has sent a personal message to Premier Mussolini expressing the hope that Italy will not enter into the war.

RAID PUTS BRITISH ON ALERT

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of a house, damaging only the hedge.

With the Nazi air attacks approaching ominously close to London, the government renewed its appeals to parents to register their children for withdrawal to safer areas in Wales and the mudlands.

The ministries of air and home security said six persons suffered minor injuries and one house in Lincolnshire, on the east coast south of Yorkshire, was set afire.

One German plane was believed to have been brought down near an east coast town, where anti-aircraft guns opened fire after the plane dropped its bombs.

At the east coast port a searchlight beam caught one of the raiders. The anti-aircraft batteries aimed as other searchlights were focussed on the Nazi plane.

The raiders appeared to escape in beams for a time, but then were picked up again and attacked by guns from land and sea. Planes could be seen flashing across the night sky in pursuit of the German.

Explosions shook houses on the front and spectators who had stood outside ran for cover.

A town on another section of the coast was shaken by terrific explosions but the bombs were said to have fallen into sea.

At a third coast point the searchlights turned night into day and flashes of gunfire were seen after an air raid warning sounded, but apparently there was no bombing.

Incendiary bombs were dropped in Essex, the county immediately north of the Thames between London and the sea, but most of them fell in open fields and no damage was reported. Searchlights went into action when a plane was heard over the district, and some flashes were seen, but there were no explosions.

Some incendiary bombs fell near the Thames. The air raid precautions were ordered to stand by, but it was not necessary to call out the fire-fighting services.

C. S. Publications Headed by Beck

Appointment of Herbert W. Beck, C. S. B., of Oakland, Cal., as manager of committees on publication to The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, was announced today by The Christian Science board of directors.

Mr. Beck, who succeeds the late Hon. C. Augustus Nowell, has been Christian Science committee on publication for northern California since Oct. 1, 1938. Previously he served from 1920 to 1926 in the office of committee on publication, to which he is now returning, being at that time secretary to the manager of committees on publication.

The new manager brings to his post a long experience in Christian Science. Becoming interested in 1887 through the healing of his father, he began part-time practice of Christian Science in 1899, joined The Mother Church four years later, and since 1902 has devoted himself entirely to Christian Science work.

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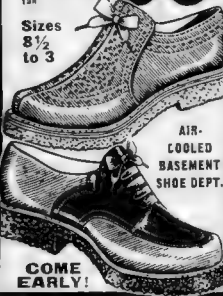
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McNUTT PAYS VISIT TO BOSTON

Paul V. McNutt, aspirant for the Democratic nomination should President Roosevelt decline a third term, arrived in Boston today to dedicate the new United States Marine Hospital at Brighton.

The former American Legion commander informally greeted several representatives of the Yankee Division, holding their convention here now, in his hotel lobby.

McNutt announced he intended to stand fast in his resolution not to oppose President Roosevelt if the latter decided to run for a third term. He declined to discuss possibilities of his getting the vice-presidential nomination.

On his recent swing through the South and West McNutt said, he had looked into the needs of industry, the Army and the Navy and had presented his conclusions to a congressional committee. Sentiment for a third term for President Roosevelt is more favorable than ever before, he said. Dr. Thomas Parren, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, also arrived in Boston to take part in the dedication services of the new \$2,500,000 structure.

Scouts of 23 Towns In Walpole Camporee

Boy Scouts from 23 towns prepared today for their 14th annual week-end "camporee" at Bird Park East Walpole.

Sponsored by Old Colony Council, the program includes a campfire tomorrow night and water sports, inspection of camp and a pageant by the Girl Scouts of Walpole on Saturday.

You Can Eat Topato And Still Stay Thin

A non-fattening potato, a between potatoes and tomatoes, has come along to hearten overweight, but how it tastes, whether it goes best with marmos, or an Irish stew, and whether you can grow it in that garden, are some of the things not yet known about this tuber.



GEORGE CHISHOLM
His 'Topato' Starchless

Holdup Killer Hunts Stalls

Boston police admitted today that the hunt for the holdup murderer of James W. Touhey, 25, assistant manager of the Household Furniture Corp., had reached a stalemate.

"We've gotten exactly nowhere," Capt. James F. Daley of the 34th St. police station said. "Officers have gone through the building where Touhey had an office and talked to everyone in the place. They have been unable to give us a clue."

"Because the gunman gave the name of Moore, we are checking every Moore with a criminal record, but it's a faint hope. Our only chance now is for someone to come forward and help us."

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Honorary degrees will be conferred on Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston public schools; Sister Helen Madeleine, dean of Emmanuel College; and Prof. Louis J. A. Mercier of Harvard, at 63d commencement exercises of Boston College on Alumni Field Wednesday.

Dr. Mercier, a member of the Harvard faculty since 1911 and associate professor of French and education, will also give the commencement address. It was announced by the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College.

All three will be given honorary degrees of Doctor of Law.

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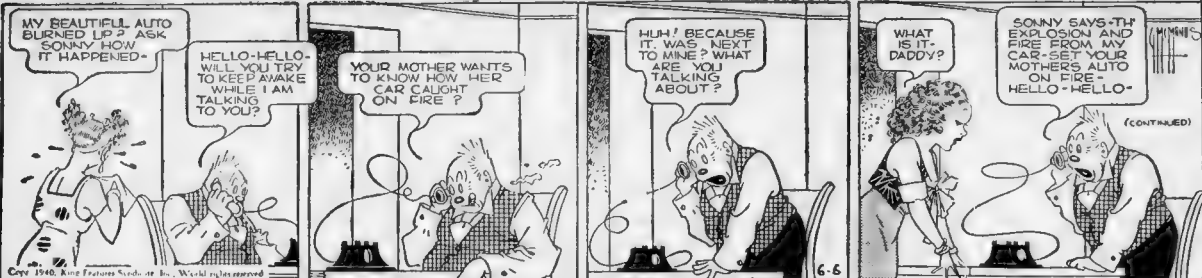
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Hurry Up! Typical Family Test End Near

Steadily narrowing is the time for entering in the Typical American Family in Massachusetts contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser in co-operation with the New York World's Fair in 1940.

Only nine days remain after today for enrolling in the contest to be selected as the Typical Family, with the first prize an entire week at the World's Fair, with all expenses paid, even to transportation, housing and meals. The deadline for entering the contest is midnight on Saturday, June 15. As soon after that as

winning family to spend an exciting vacation at the World's Fair during the week of July 22.

And at the exposition the family will live in one of the two new FHA model houses which have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co. This firm also will completely outfit the family for the vacation week before the trip starts.

Remember, too, that in addition to the principal award to the winning family there are four other World's Fair prizes for the next four families picked as runners-up.

Second prize: Free transportation, round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad, between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____ RECENT PHOTO OR SNAPSHOT OF ENTRANT ATTACHED HERE NOT NECESSARILY THIS SIZE

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

NO. OF CHILDREN _____

BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

Red Cross Aims At \$400,000 Goal

With clashing armies hourly making the plight of European refugees more pitifully uncertain, volunteer workers in the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross today drove toward a goal of \$400,000 by Saturday.

To date \$356,899 has been collected, and with major sources already tapped, officials pin their hopes on renewed public sympathy for the homeless and the hungry. Performance of the district agents attracted highest praise. Lawrence Coolidge reported his assistants have more than accepted the challenge of their quotas. Jamaica Plain has 170 per cent, Dover 155 per cent, Westwood 140 per cent, Dedham 125 per cent and Canton 111 per cent of subscriptions.

A perfect record is sought in several border line districts. Belmont has 88 per cent, Chelsea 82 per cent, Dorchester 79 per cent, Brookline 78 per cent and several others are between 60 and 70 per cent of their goals.

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Electric Rates Seen Lowered Soon

Reduction of rates by the Boston Edison Company was predicted by State House observers today following a conference between Edison's President, Frank D. Conrard and members of the State Department of Public Utilities.

Rules for Family Contest

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women will qualify to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing

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Warmest Day to Date—94 degrees, June 3
Average Temperature Yesterday 72 degrees
Deficiency in Heat to Date—234 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—19.16 inches

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 76 Augusta 64
Providence 73 Montpelier 57
Hartford 72 Concord 66

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.
Barometer 29.73 **Wind** WNW
Humidity 50 **Wind velocity** 22
High Tide—12:23 p. m.
Low Tide—6:23 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft., p. m.
Sunrise—5:08 a. m.
Sunset—8:18 p. m.
Length of Day—13:10.

Airline flights between Boston, Banzor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal on schedule.
Boston to New York, Boston to Cleveland, Boston to Chicago and New York to Washington on schedule.
For last minute information call East Boston 2000.

Willkie Boom Begun In 60 Bay State Towns

Willkie-for-President clubs were organized in 60 Massachusetts communities today in preparation for the Boston visit on June 14 of their candidate, Wendell Willkie, utilities company president.

Willkie will be tendered a reception on that day in Mechanics Building and will speak there at night at the Boston City Club.

Bay State Leads U. S. In Shoe Production

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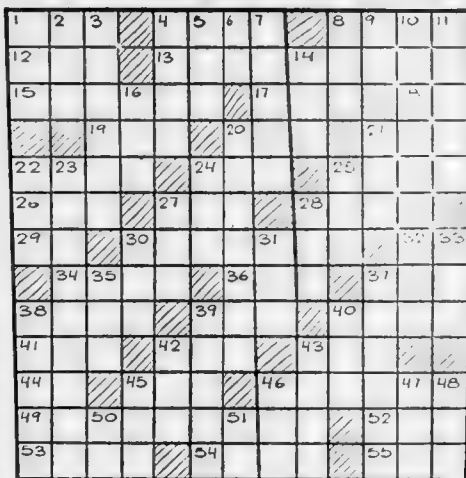
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- ACROSS**
- 1—Ancient
 - 4—Floor covering
 - 8—Exclamation of despair
 - 12—Charge for professional service
 - 13—What Florida city is a U. S. naval air station?
 - 15—What was the real name of Artemus Ward? Charles — Browne?
 - 17—Bird
 - 18—Chinese measure
 - 19—Electrical particle
 - 20—Fondle
 - 21—Babylonian deity
 - 22—Manufactured
 - 23—Household deity
 - 25—Swings shortly
 - 26—Unit
 - 27—Once around a track
 - 28—City of Maine
 - 29—By
 - 30—Retreated
 - 32—Exclamation
 - 34—Grew old
 - 35—Placed goddess
 - 37—Cuckoo
 - 38—Urge on
 - 39—Consumed
 - 40—Purchases
 - 41—Perform
 - 42—American tumour
 - 43—Possesses
 - 44—Protom
 - 45—Prevaricate
 - 46—Who was the founder of aseptic surgery?
 - 49—What is the second seaport of the United Kingdom?
 - 52—Feminine name
 - 53—Native of Scotland
 - 54—Jug
 - 55—Novel
- DOWN**
- 1—At a distance
 - 2—Meadow
 - 3—Mock
 - 4—Stretch across
 - 5—Possessive pronoun
 - 6—Upon
 - 7—Chemical compound
 - 8—One spot card
 - 9—Behold
 - 10—What river joins the Maronahela at Pittsburgh?
 - 11—Embarks
 - 14—Island
 - 15—Fish eggs
 - 20—What is the capital of Tahiti?
 - 21—Stout club
 - 22—Extinct bird
 - 23—Relating to the South Pole
 - 24—100,000 rufers
 - 26—Mace
 - 27—Guided
 - 28—Egyptian god
 - 30—Color
 - 31—Female animal
 - 32—Possessive pronoun
 - 33—Obtained
 - 37—Who wrote "Philo and Prejudice"?
 - 38—Vessels
 - 39—Export
 - 40—Be in toilet
 - 42—Ventilate
 - 43—Sword handle
 - 44—Perma
 - 46—Game of cards
 - 47—Feminine name
 - 48—Uncooked
 - 49—Versa (Latin)
 - 51—Complaisance of other

But Who Is Out?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
That Texas umpire who pulled a knife managed to slice himself an indefinite suspension.

In the opinion of Emily Post the absence of pie on the knife was a violation of southern hospitality.

The ump explained that one of his decisions had come home to roost. The consensus of the military experts is that baseball has entered its final phase.

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Actor Douglas Missing at Calais

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Last W. S. Finlayson, 24, known on the stage as Wallace Douglas who played the part of Raleigh in "Romeo and Juliet" in the United States and Canada, was reported missing today.
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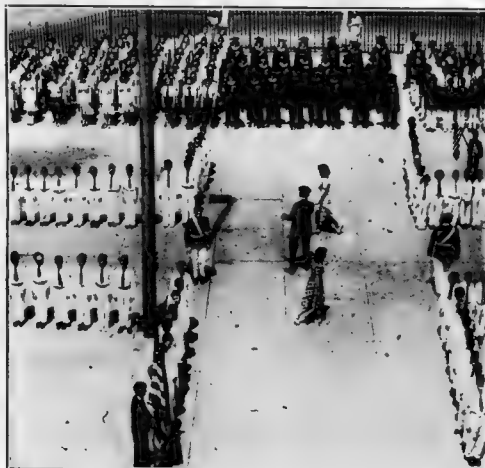
Filmland's Fashions for Boston



Fancy Duds—At top, Carmen Morales, Spanish-American film player, shows you her choice in a bathing suit... a skirted affair that fair Boston also is choosing to swim in. And (below) Virginia Grey models a two-piece suit and this hat... which is as becoming as it is tricky.



Honored!—Elsie Robinson, who's "Listen, World" appears daily in the Boston American, receives an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from President Clarence McClelland of McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.



Safety First!—With vacation days ahead, pupils of St. Augustine's School in South Boston, get a graphic lesson in safety... part of Boston Police Safety Campaign. As graduates in center look on and boys outline a street corner, Officer Wm. F. C. directs traffic with safety talk. Auto is used to simulate traffic conditions.

MARITIME DAY AHEAD!

Boston Harbor Teems With Preparation



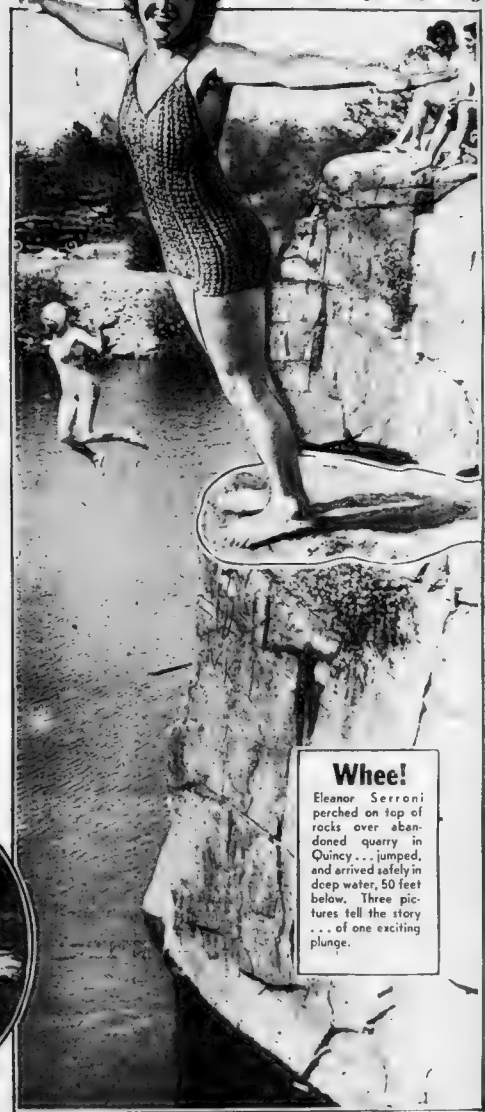
Sunday's the Day—As S. S. Empire State, New York Nautical Training ship, arrives for Maritime Day, Coast Guard sailors from cutter Ingham get in some practice strokes for lifeboat race in Boston Harbor, Sunday.



'Water's Fine, Come on In!'

FAIR DIVER

50 Foot Leap in Quarry



Whee!

Eleanor Serroni perched on top of rocks over abandoned quarry in Quincy... jumped, and arrived safely in deep water, 50 feet below. Three pictures tell the story... of one exciting plunge.

Poised for Plunge—and Then, the Leap!

BOSTON AMERICAN

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IN THE life histories of veterans of the illustrious World War Yankee Division, affectionately known as "New England's Own," today concludes an important chapter and begins a new one, the events of which no one can or would dare anticipate.

After 21 years' absence, members of this crack military unit are back in Boston to attend their organization's "coming of age" convention.

Their ranks have thinned, youth has given way to maturity, hair has silvered and cares have multiplied since last these veterans, freshly arrived from France, enjoyed the hospitality of this New England capital and paraded victoriously through our streets.



TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO—YD MEN IN BOSTON!

Today They Return, Many of Them with Sons and Daughters

But, despite the passing of time and the presence of its inescapable marks, the valorous deportment that distinguished these men then distinguishes them now.

The accumulation of birthdays has not diminished the satisfaction of their historic part in the nation's defense or lessened their determination to preserve the ideals for which they once fought.

Let us therefore be not content merely to applaud the Yankee Division veterans as they march before us in colorful parade formation.

Rather let us make up our minds that we are also going to LISTEN TO THEM.

They know war. They have the wisdom of personal experience on the battlefield.

They have seen their comrades fall; some carried maimed for life to hospitals, others mercifully interred in makeshift graves in the heat of battle.

In the chapter of their lives that began here in 1919 and now ends with their return to Boston, they have witnessed the destruction of many of their accomplishments by blundering diplomacy and official blindness to grim realities.

They have lived to see a conflict which was supposed to eliminate bloodshed forever followed in the short period of a single generation by a second and apparently worse conflict.

They have heard the United States ridiculed and democracy scoffed at as new rulers and governments gained power and international partners of the World War era broke the bonds of friendship and became sworn enemies.

And to this knowledge is added the concern that Yankee Division veterans share as the fathers of grown-up sons who with other young men would bear the brunt of sacrifice and suffering if ever America makes the mistake of going "Over There" again.

Truly the voice of our beloved YD is the voice of RESPONSIBLE AMERICANISM.

WE ARE LIVING LONGER in the still-peaceful United States; the average American has a life expectancy never before equalled in world history.

This is the interesting report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Thirty-nine years ago, back in 1901, an individual could hope to remain alive for 49.24 years.

Today that figure has soared to an impressive 62.73 years.

There is no mystery attached to this. We are eating and drinking more wisely, exercising more intelligently and consulting our family doctors more frequently.

As a result, we are avoiding maladies that once filled semeteries and are slowly conquering such arch-enemies of humanity as tuberculosis, cancer and various social diseases.

All this is encouraging. But it certainly does not mean that we may sit back in our chairs and rest on our laurels. We are miles from health standards that a progressive nation like ours should have reached decades ago.

On The Side

THERE SEEMS to be plenty of advice available on "how to hold a man" but not much on "how to hold a woman." The latter is currently necessary because of the way some of the modern young women are "loving and leaving" the men. Seems every day you read of some poor guy who has been given the go by and can't even get back the engagement ring he gave the girl, to say nothing of the presents. Of course, the way to hold a woman is to not to try to hold her.

INSURANCE EXPERTS say people who are too fat are poor risks. And one out of five persons in this country today is too fat. Am 14 pounds overweight myself. However, I have postponed my reducing campaign until after the strawberry shortcake season is over . . . Double feature programs do not appeal to me. And I am not enthusiastic about tomato juice, lettuce sandwiches, coats with belted backs, red bathing suits for females, beaded dresses on plump women, cars coming in the opposite direction at 50 miles an hour, Italian opera in English, Dorothy Lamour, "brassy" dance bands or Chinese checkers. Am in favor of running a motor boat on a moonlit lake, shad roe, driving a golf ball, pinocle, swimming in a pool, anything written by R. L. Stevenson, Marlene Dietrich in Western films, Irene Dunne in anything, Helen Morgan singing "Only a Paper Moon," big hats on women with faces that fit same, seeing Kayak II charging down the



MODEL EASTERN HOME FOR JUNE BRIDE
Women Have Final Say on Houses, Durling Avers

stretch, Elsie Robinson's spirited writing and the acting of Walter Huston.

WHAT DOES your doctor say about the effect of too tightly laced corsets? Or have you asked the old boy? . . . It would seem feminine architects would have a better knowledge of what things, especially little things, a woman would appreciate in a house. And women have the final say on houses. And a lot of houses are being built. Perhaps you better raise your daughter to be an architect . . . Bess Bearman, secretary to D. Zanuck, Hollywood genius, probably makes about \$150 a week. Which once more

seems to indicate one of the best ways for a young woman to get on in the world is to start by learning stenography.

WE HAVE BEEN having too much Spencer Tracy in the films lately. Let's have some Lee Tracy . . . The foreign-born film director had called in one of those income tax experts, says Variety. And the expert was showing him how to make a number of tricky deductions. The director spoke up: "Listen, I came to this country a bum. I was starving to death in Europe. Now I have money, plenty of it. Never mind the tricks; show me what I should pay."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 6—Tuesday night I went to a dance given by the various State societies here for the benefit of the Association for the Guidance of Rural Youth.

I hope these societies are not only going to raise a fund to use in establishing a center here and in other places to assist young people coming from the country to the city, but that they will awaken interest all over the country in an effort to have better vocational guidance in rural districts and in all federal and State employment agencies.

The work of these agencies can, I hope, be extended with special thought to the assistance to be given young people.

I had a ride yesterday morning and a talk with Mrs. Mary Bethune who, after weeks in the hospital, is back at work in the National Youth Administration.

She came to see me with the desire to get some information as to where the Negro people could function in helping the unfortunates in other countries and in taking a real part in national defense.

EVERY PATRIOTIC citizen is anxious to be doing something these days. However, it seems to me that probably the best thing we can do is to go about our regular jobs, doing them as well as we can, improving them where we can, keeping as calm as possible and waiting until some definite plans are evolved where we can be of real value.

I am afraid that too much desire to serve may result in neglecting the jobs in which each and every one of us should continue.

I will acknowledge, however, that it is desperately hard to wait in inactivity when things of great moment to the human race are hanging in the balance.

Perhaps this is the time to ponder over and improve our own citizenship. In Brand Whitlock's "Life of Lafayette," he quotes

from a speech Lafayette made in the Chamber of Deputies in France on Jan. 3, 1834. Lafayette said in substance:

"Liberty is never a static thing. It has to be won over and over again. It is a living thing, never to be relegated to the archives."

In another part of the book there is a letter written by Gen. Lafayette to Mr. F. B. Morse in 1830, in which, after reviewing the gains made for democracy in

Europe, he rather ruefully remarks:

"But it will not be so short and so cheap as we had a right to anticipate it might be."

Nothing worth having is ever "short or cheap." Perhaps a difficulty at the present time that each and every one of us must make up our mind where we stand and what we are willing to do for our own country and other countries. These decisions are always hard.

The Campbell Girl



"Ah simply gives up, Madame—Ah jes' caln't find de stove!"



Broadway Medley

TIBBETT HAS NEW FLU ATTACK

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 6—Lawrence Tibbett has had a relapse and again is a victim of the flu. . . The Hays office is objecting to the screen story of Sidney Howard's Pulitzer prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted," because the woman who sinned doesn't pay for it. . . In the Dutch East Indies now, a cameraman employed by Paramount has not as yet been able to eliminate the suspicion with which the Netherlands officials view him. The military censors held up the cables dispatched to him from his home office, which now is compelled to use radio-telephone. The cameraman is photographing backgrounds for "Moon Over Burma." And the two technical words most frequently used in these movie dispatches are "gun" and "shoot."

HELEN DAVIS, daughter of the Davis Cup donor, ex-Secretary of War Dwight Davis, will join the Department of Commerce shortly as a \$1-a-year employee. . . Fred Schwed, Jr., the broker whose new Wall St. book, "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?" was illustrated by Peter Arno, now is wondering whether this is the propitious time to release it—although the copies are all printed. . . Jerry Horwin, co-author of the John Barrymore play, "My Dear Children," will return to N. Y. this week with a new play he's written with Jimmy Gleason called "Nice Weather We're Having." . . Palisades Amusement Park will try to get away with a new stunt—a hair-pulling contest for girls. . . Molly Picon, of "Morning Star," holds a long-distance record for one-woman-show concerts. In one trip, Molly entertained at the North Pole Bar, in Spitzbergen, and finished her tour in deepest Africa—where she performed for a physician who lives 300 miles in the jungle. "You've shown me what you can do," said the grateful physician, "so, in return, I'll show you what I can do." He summoned the 400 natives and inoculated them all.

THE LAW FIRM of Sullivan and Cromwell represents some investment trusts, and is opposing the legislation introduced to curb these organizations. Sponsor of this legislation is David Schenker of the SEC. . . Alfred Jaretski, Jr., of Sullivan and Cromwell, went to Washington to map the fight against curbing his clients' operations. The SEC, making a benign gesture toward the enemy, offered the lawyer a room in the SEC offices, where he could make his campaign. Jaretski accepted. But he draped across the wall a banner reading: "Dewey For President."

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MOLLY PICON



"TWILT THE TWILIGHT and the dinner show comes those tedious hours when the satiny cocktail lounges of the hotels and nightclubs are as empty of customers as a William Saroyan is void of plot. . . It's a woeful waste of floor and bar-space, of labor—it would not cost any more to have barkeeps, waiters, bus-boys and others at work—and the boys who operate the big time bistros contemplate the late afternoon dull period with sad eyes, and as a major vexation. . . Time and again efforts have been made to "promote" some business for the twilight hour. . . But not much has happened.

THE LATEST RUSE HAS BEEN the employment of a group of South American sheiks—shades of the days when there were flappers!—to teach the local gals, young and old, the mysteries of the rumba. . . By the same token, groups of South American sirens, girls named Dolores, Penneroso, Diane and the American-sounding Elvira, have been made available as teachers for the men, young and old, who wish to do the conga. . . The Beachcomber has had some success of recent afternoons and early evenings with this scheme. . . Generally, however, the public remains apathetic.

NOW COMES A TIME WHEN SOME of the more fashionable New York nightspots think they have discovered a way to coax some added dollars from the scotch-swiggers. . . Laurence Olivier and his intended, lovely Vivien Leigh, are said to be responsible for the introduction of the novelty. . . It is nothing more than "afternoon tea," after the English fashion. . . The Britishers celebrate the tea hour at four o'clock. . . In New York, the sippers are gathering slightly later—say about five-fifteen. . . Of course, a body can't travel very far on cinnamon toast (or crumpets) and tea. . . If he or she plans to miss the rush-hour trains to the suburbs, a diet of braver stuff in the form of cocktails is considered necessary for more than one reason.

ONE OF THE ADDITIONAL reasons is the alleged ability of alcohol to inspire an appetite. . . Another is the value of the stuff—also alleged—in the framing of alibis for sudden detentions downtown. . . But New York is "going for" the age-old custom of late afternoon tea. . . It will break out in Boston at the Sheraton Roof and other places probably with accompaniment of two pianos operated by Henry Boardman (a protégé of Henry Hadley) and William Strong. . . These lais have initiated a Sunday night vogue of twin-piano concerts for diners at the Sheraton Roof. . . And successfully.

FROM NEW YORK COMES ADVANCE TIDINGS of the 1940-41 theatrical season which imply that Helen Hayes, this column's nominee as the First Actress, is to open the season here at the Colonial in "Twelfth Night" (by a recognized playwright). . . It is a toss-up between Boston, Washington (Helen's natal place) and Philadelphia. . . Boston's chance to welcome Helen in

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Hollywood Today

TY POWER WILL PLAY FAIRBANKS ROLE

By Harriet Parsons



Tyrone Power

Finch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation HOLLYWOOD, June 6 Would you fans like to see Tyrone Power in a really swash-buckling role? If so, Darryl Zanuck, thinks you would and has decided to star Tyrone in "The Californian," based on Louis Fairbanks, Sr.'s great silent hit, "The Mark of Zorro." John Taintor Foote is writing the screen play and Ray Griffith will produce.

"The Californian" will go into production as soon as Tyrone finishes "Highway Young," probably early in July and replaces "The Great Commandment," previously announced as the next Power vehicle. That still leaves Tyrone more to do this year. . . the new four-futures-past schedule announced by Zanuck. But I doubt whether it will be "The Great Commandment" which has been "temporarily postponed."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: When word got around that Alice Faye and Bob Freston were dining at the Hollywood Tropics, autograph hounds stormed the place and the duo had to make a getaway via the back door; the new Dorothy Lamour-Greg Bautzer twosome is the most talked in town and may be heading toward matrimony. Greg left for New York last night and Dottie had dinner with him and took him to the plane.

WENDY BARRIE CESAR ROMERO has been down with the flu for three days; that beautiful blonde who was dancing with Charlie Chaplin at the Victor Hugo Biscaron forum in Latin Maria Montez. They were also in the same party at the races; the Adolphe Menjous were with Hedy and Gene Markey at the Grace Hayes Lodge and Adolphe knocked everybody cold by singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," a Scotch brogue; Charles Brer has the rheumatism; the Gary Coopers leave New York this week for a fortnight in Bermuda; Frances Langford's back from visiting Hubby Jon Hall on the "Kit Carson" location in Arizona; Spencer Tracy takes off on Friday for Ripon College in Wisconsin, where he'll receive the honorary tag "Doctor of Dramatics." He attended Ripon for two years before going on the stage.

WENDY BARRIE gets daily long distance calls from Georges Heras, a wealthy Hungarian steel man who's in New York to meet his mother and bring her out here. But Wendy's also been spending some time teaching Lee Sterling to kegle at the Beverly boxing courts.

More News About Hollywood by Harriet Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

FOR TWO YEARS she had waited for this. Nights when she couldn't sleep the thoughts of this day had surged over her in a warm comforting wave.

She had pictured how she would look, tried to clothe herself in smartness. He liked black. She would wear black. Oh, she planned it so carefully!

And now here she was. The dress was black, tight with a clever twist across the breast; nipped in at the waist and flaring out in soft folds.

She sat outside his office waiting for him to come in. The girl at the desk said, "Will you wait, or do you wish to come back later?" She'd wait, of course. She had waited two years and now a matter of a few minutes didn't matter. All the better that he hadn't been in. . . now he would walk thru the door and . . . she drew her breath in sharply.

WHEN last they met he had been hard to convince that they shouldn't correspond. He had said, "But two years! Darling that's forever and ever."

Reluctantly, he had agreed. . . for two years they wouldn't see each other; nor would they write to each other; she in her city on one coast and he in his on the other coast.

Today was the one marked with the big red circle on her calendar.

Perhaps they could get the license today. Be married in a few days. He would be glad to know she was through with what he called, "This career business."

THE TELEPHONE broke into her dream. The girl at the desk was speaking excitedly into the phone. . . eyes wide and listening attentively. Putting the phone down finally she forgot all about the cool, calm individual who had taken Carol's name but a few minutes before, and yelled to the girls in the main office, "Hey, gals, Mr. Murray just called. . . he's been down there all this time. . . and guess? It's twins. . ."

Numbly, Carol got to her feet. . . why there was no reason to wait now. "It's twins. . ." the girl had said.

That sort of answered a lot of things. . . just about told Carol in a few words how he felt about her.

She went out the door quickly for her throat ached and her eyes were bright with tears.

The girl at the desk called after her but Carol had gone. The girl shrugged, went over to join the others.

Laughing, one girl said, "If Mr. Murray isn't a scream. . . any man who will stay at a vet's all night waiting for his dog to have pups. . . he really should be married. . . what a man!"

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

MRS. JIM JONES wants me to write "a red-hot article about these selfish young wives who keep their husbands slaving to serve their ruthless ambition."

Yes, you've guessed it. Mama's Darling is in the toils. For years 'n' years Jim Junior drifted around, working when and if he pleased.

Then along came The Beautiful Doll. And now Jim's married, and sweating plenty. For the B.D. wants Things. Lots of Things. A nice little House. A keen little car. Refrigerators—radios—a ranch some day. And a Family.

All of which is putting wrinkles in Jim Junior's hitherto placid brow, and Mama's Mad!

So won't I P-L-E-A-S-E write an editorial against these Greedy Modern Girls.

I'LL WRITE the editorial, Mom—but I won't guarantee to satisfy your blood

Can you write a short story? Try now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Washington Square. If you write the best story published during the week, you receive five dollars.

lust. For I'm not at all convinced that these lively lassies are a Union-busting bight.

To the contrary, I suspect these civilizations' greatest allies.

Yikes, it's this way baby. I've loved design a number of stars and over a respectable average and I've yet to notice any great change in my family sex.

You can call them "ladies" and "good gals" if you wish. But I've a hunch that they'll all love each other and of its progress in the fact that the Girls Keep Prodding the Boys A Step.

Men are a great treat and a real thing show. They have to start things, making things like wars, crises, disasters, and discoveries.

But when the wars and adventures are finished, they want to come back and take a nice, long rest and Talk Things Over.

It's all very well to conquer the wilderness. But when it comes to clearing the chaparral, sowing up the springs and planting the crops, they're apt to lose interest.

IN OTHER WORDS, the big Brave Boys are 100 per cent as warriors—but as Handy Men they're not so bad.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

TURN ABOUT is fair play. . . . A group of Boston's philanthropic ladies who do so much to brighten the lives of the city's youngsters by supporting various charitable institutions, got a big kick out of being guests at a tea prepared and served by little cooking students at the Bunker Hill Girls' Club the other afternoon . . .

Kay Winthrop, North Shore sportswoman, is chairman of the club's newly organized board of directors . . . On the occasion of the tea the ladies met for an informal business discussion before having refreshments, and they were also conducted on a tour of the game rooms, gym, swimming pool and the good grooming salon where the little girls are taught beauty culture . . .

Mrs. Eloise McGinnis, manager of the club, and Arthur T. Burger, executive director, met with the ladies, who included Mrs. Charles Devens in a modish green and white polka dot dress and large blue straw bonnet, Mrs. John Ames, Jr., in black and white check silk, with a small red straw fez, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood in a striking outfit of blue pleated skirt, short white jacket, red belt and white hat trimmed with red and gray feathers, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mrs. Byron Tossi, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Raymond Lapham and Mrs. John Yerxa . . .

Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Eleanor Fayerweather, Mrs. Nehemiah Whitman, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Bernard Feinberg, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. William Ross, Patty Spencer and Mrs. Robert Hurlburt are other new members who attended the tea . . .

Socialites Off for Seashore

THE BRIGHT NEW FACE the weather man has been wearing this week has caused the latch strings to be opened at many summer cottages in fashionable New England resorts . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell have moved down to Falmouth, where their lovely estate, The Belfry, is one of the poplar show places opened in the annual tour of Cape Cod gardens in mid-summer . . . They will be back in town this week-end to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bell's brother, Edward N. Fanno, to Rosamond Newton . . .

Mrs. Chandler Robbins has departed for her seaside summer home, Robin Hill, at Biddeford Pool, Me., where she will entertain house parties of friends of her young and active family . . .

The newlywed Richard Pratts of Bay State road are now receiving their mail at Cohasset where they have built an addition and remodelled the house which has been Mrs. Pratt's summer abode for some years . . . She is the former Mrs. Lewis Bell . . .

Also adding to the gay resort life at Cohasset are members of J. Lewis Bremer family who moved down from Marlborough street last week-end.

The Charles S. Bartletts have been waiting for favorable winds and fair weather to sail their brand new boat from its temporary mooring in Marblehead to Plymouth where they will be for the summer . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike of Dedham are already receiving their friends at Plymouth where they have a house on Manners Point near the Ned Haggarts, also of Dedham . . .

Welcome additions to the gay resort colony in Plymouth this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil and their daughter, Nancy, who have taken the Kingsbury Browne cottage . . . The young Mr. and Mrs. Louville Niles will be in the Manners Point cottage belonging to Mrs.



Boston Evening American Photo

DARTHEA PARK and Jane Morse, left to right, talk over coming debutante events as they chat between courses at a recent buffet luncheon for two of their sister debs. Dariahe wears a modish navy sheer dress trimmed with crisp white pique, a white straw sailor with navy velvet bow and veil. Jane's colorful navy, red and white print is complemented by a white turban.

Sallie Coe Engaged

Sallie Coe of Worcester, a member of the Boston debutante list during the 1937-38 season, has joined bride-elect ranks with announcement of her engagement to Elliott B. Knowlton of Boston, son of Major and Miss George W. Knowlton, Jr. of East Braintree, formerly of West Upton, Mass.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Jefferson Worcester Coe, attended Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield and is a member of the Junior League of Worcester.

Mr. Knowlton attended Middlesex School, Phillips Academy in Andover and graduated from Harvard in 1935.

BETTY BELL NAMED PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

After a season's experience in Harvard Dramatic Club plays, post debutante Betty Bell of Boston has been elected publicity director of the Nell Gwyn Theater, Mildred Hilditch, N. Y., the summer "house-party theater" of the Hinsdale Lee School of Boston.

Miss Bell, a member of this year's graduating class at Lowell Junior College, has majored in dramatics and associated subjects. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Bell.

ELIZABETH MARION TO CRUISE ON YACHT

Elizabeth Marion, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Marion of Concord, graduated this week from the Children's Hospital Training School for Nurses and will spend the summer cruising on her father's ketch, Marionette, which has its mooring near the Marion summer home in South Dainmouth.

You Can Be Beautiful

New Lubricating Cleanser Special Summer Value

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW DO you like your foretaste of summer? If you've suffered through the hot stickiness of a day or two . . . think of those ahead, when your complexion will sweeter with you, and it's a hardship to even consider using anything thick and greasy, beneficial though it may be!

Tough at humidity . . . and come through it with a finer, softer skin by changing immediately to a "summer formula" skin cleanser which is utterly different from other grease-laden creams. It's delightfully fluffy, pink as a sunset cloud . . . and gloriously soothing to withstand siroccos and sun . . . and for one more week you'll be able to get the tremendous four-ounce jar, regularly \$3, for \$1.

It differs immensely from other cleansers because its job is not merely a grime mop-up . . . it is an exclusive lubricating ingredient which acts to it that your skin is not toughened like old leather or dried out like canvas sails . . . in spite of the siege of the elements which can all too easily accomplish such devastation or sensitive complexions.

You should have one jar for your vacation . . . because you'll not only need to use it frequently, you'll want to use it two and three times a day when you see how sparklingly fresh and peel-soft your skin looks. Keep another jar in the office, for date night clean-ups. And if you choose to omit cream during the summer, you'll not miss out on your wrinkle-banishment if you use this frequently enough. It actually lubricates sufficiently through the day and before bedtime so you can afford to omit your night treatment, at least once in awhile.

If you'd like to learn about this jar of fluffy, lubricating skin cleanser . . . a \$3 size available for \$1 during this and next week only . . . phone Arline Gould, 11 Liberty Avenue, week-days except Saturday, or write, enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

DINNER WILL HONOR CHASE AND FIANCEE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Chase of Worcester are giving a dinner party this evening in honor of their son, Irving H. Chase, and his fiancée, Polly Long of Marlborough, whose wedding takes place tomorrow in the First Church of Boston.

Since the bridegroom, who is in business in Mt. Vernon, Pa., did not arrive for the wedding until last evening, this is the only large pre-wedding party in honor of the couple. Miss Long has been honored at numerous luncheons and showers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long, at whose home the wedding breakfast will be held, following the 12:30 ceremony tomorrow. Mr. Long is former president of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, June 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You of this birthday possess ingenuity and a variety of talents. May tend to skim on the surface of subjects rather than delve for a deep knowledge of them. School yourself to concentrate and persist so that you may fully realize the success that is within you to attain. You are colorful, interesting, likeable but at times irritating. Remember, we can always learn something new and should be receptive to worthy suggestions.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 24.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2226, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

LEAVE FOR MAINE

Prof. and Mrs. George B. Weston of Cambridge, accompanied by their daughter, Mary Dean Weston, are leaving this week for their summer home at Paris, Maine.

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Home and Kitchen

Jelly-Making Tips for You

By MARTHA LEE

IF HOMEMAKERS were electing a favorite cooking activity instead of a President this year, chances are that jelly-making would win by a landslide in every state — including Maine and Vermont.

Nobody worries about jelly-making failures any more. Why should they, with new fashioned recipes to put the jelly every time?

Ripe strawberry jelly, in particular, provides spring's most delightful cooking news. Just 15 minutes after preparing fruit the spread is ready for the toast. The foolproof recipe requires only a 30-second boil and you get half again more glasses. Best of all is the flavor—a reminder of fresh berries picked as they came.

RIPE STRAWBERRY JELLY

4 cups berry juice
2 tbsp. lemon juice
8 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and fruit juices into saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling-boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 medium glasses.

STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE JELLY

4½ cups juice
½ cup sugar
2 boxes powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, grind or crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Pare 1 fully ripe pineapple. Chop very fine or grind, using finest knife of food chopper. Combine fruits; place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dish and set aside until needed. Measure



NOWADAYS every jelly is a perfect jelly every time. It's made in small, tidy batches—and you use fully ripe fruit, too.

ure juice into a 5 to 6 quart saucepan. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling-boil, and boil hard ½-minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 medium glasses.

RHUBARB AND RIPE STRAWBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit cut in one-inch 1½ x 3-inch cone pound rhubarb and put through food chopper. Crush thoroughly or grind about two quarts fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits, place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling-boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses (4 x fluid ounces each).

X-Word Solution

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ANNA NEAGLE IN 'IRENE' ON KEITH MEMORIAL SCREEN

Popular Tunes In Revival

"Irene," one of Broadway's and the road's most memorable musical comedy hits, and "Alice Blue Gown," its most popular tune, are having glamorous revival, starting today, on Keith-Memorial screen. Anna Neagle, brilliant dramatic actress, who is known to American film-goers only as the dignified Queen Victoria, and the unsmiling Nurse Cavell, plays the fiery little Irish girl, Irene, whose Alice blue

gown lands her in the Social Register. Ray Milland is co-starred as a New York playboy who falls in love with the peppery heroine and effects her from "rags to riches" transformation via marriage. Running for almost two years on Broadway, and having half a dozen road companies covering the nation at the time it made its appearance, "Irene" scored an unqualified hit with audiences the country over. The picture promises to be an even greater success.

The four tunes that were featured on the stage, "Alice Blue Gown," "Castle of Dreams," "Irene" and "There's Something in the Air," are stressed in the picture and a brand new number by the same composers, "You've Got Me Out on a Limb," is also woven into the offering.

The plot deals with the adventures of a spirited little Irish girl who, sponsored by a pair of wealthy young society men, quits her telegraph job to become a model at Madame Lucy's, a fashionable gown shop in which the young men own stock.

The young men, Milland and Alan Marshall, both are in love with her.

"Earthbound," the second feature, is a 20th Century-Fox film drama co-starring Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds.

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TALENTED Anna Neagle graces the Keith Memorial screen again today in her latest triumph, a revival of "Irene," the old musical comedy favorite.

'Abe Lincoln' Film For Uptown Screen

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey in the role he created in Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize-winning stage play, comes to the Uptown screen tomorrow. Supporting players include Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, Mary Howard, Dorothy Tree, Harvey Stephens, Minor Watson and Alan Baxter.

On the same program will be "Free, Blonde and 21," with Lynn Bari, Henry Wilcoxon and Joan Davis.

Pops Program

Jan Smeterlin will be the soloist at the Pops concert in Symphony Hall tonight under Arthur Fiedler's direction. This concert, which is open to the public, will benefit the fund for the Palestine Symphony Orchestra. The program follows: Concerto in G major, Op. 18, No. 1, by Beethoven; Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; No. 1, Piano Concerto, by Chopin; No. 2 in F major, Op. 21, by Beethoven; Jan Smeterlin's Fantasy on Schubert's "March"; and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by March.

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HOLLYWOOD, June 6—When Judy Garland finishes "Strike Up the Band" with Mickey Rooney she'll step out on her own in her first solo starrer.

M-G-M has picked "Little Nellie Kelly," the old George M. Cohan hit musical for Judy's next and she'll play two roles, Nellie and Kelly's ma. Norman Taurog will direct.

This and That: Warner Brothers apparently aren't making their Priscilla Lane prove a family affair for they've just handed sister Rosemary the lead in "The Prime Groom Mischance." Neal Kuntz, promoted from the shorts junk, will direct as his first feature assignment. . . . The Al Woods play "Goodbye to Love," with Joan Ellen del starred, opens a two-day tryout in Santa Barbara Friday and then goes to San Francisco. Joan turned down three film roles to do the show for Woods her discovery.

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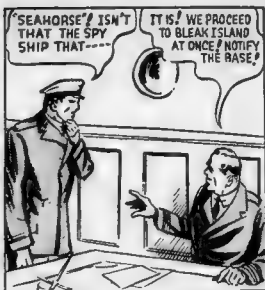
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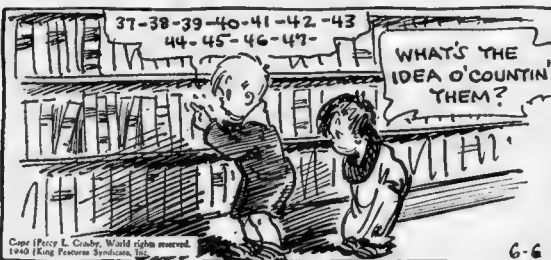
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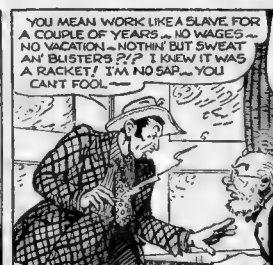
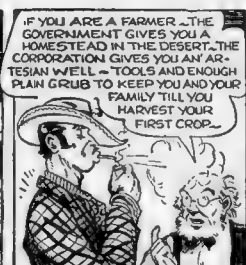
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AUSTEN LAKE Session in the Woodshed For Ted and the Red Sox

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AUSTEN LAKE

He's a sandpaper personality who scuffs sensitive skins. He sulks sometimes with his chin on his chest. He tries for pictorial postures in the outfield. He has distorted notions of self and world. Yeh!

But he's hitting around .370 and belting in some Red Sox runs! So what? So he can have his head in the clouds and go round picking mental daisies as far as I am concerned—just so long as he busts up ball games. When his hitting slumps and he begins drawing horsescollars instead of basehits, then let's psycho-analyze the kid over again and operate on him for the Freudian hitches in his system.

The bill of complaint against the kid is, (1) he is not a team player, (2) he has a swelled head (3) he is jealous of Jimmy Foxx, (4) he's a pet puppy of the front office, (5) he stamps on his teammate's favorite corns.

Grant all this and add some more! Just so long, I say, as he splashes whiskey drives into the right field steorage sections or on Yawkey's emerald outfield acres, he can wear his hair in a braid, he can paint his toe nails red, he can eat oysters for breakfast, he can sleep in the Public Garden pansy beds. As far as I'm concerned.

A Cuckoo Is as a Cuckoo Does

BUT—AND LET ADOLESCENT THEODORE mark that little conjunction well—when the magic leaks out of his bat, when he no longer sprays the outfield scenery with wallops, when he habitually leaves Red Sox languishing on the sacks, then is the time to tinker with his daffy internals. Then is the time to stretch his hide over a picket fence! Look out Teddy that it doesn't happen. For the thin wavering line between hero and goat is little more than an imaginary hair.

Ted has a strong cuckoo strain! Well, so did Dizzy Dean at the top of his physical sun! So did George Herman Ruth during his personal boom. So did Grover Cleveland Alexander and Rabbit Maranville and . . . Yes! Lefty Grove, and Rogers Hornsby, and Ty Cobb and Bill Terry. Their eccentricities varied. Some, like Dizzy and Ty, were detested by their teammates and hooted by the people. Some, like Rogers and old Alex, were obnoxious social misfits. But they delivered!

True they form no pattern for human behavior! Neither did the 1913 Braves when they won the wonder pennant—as fantastic a collection of human curiosities as ever was assembled on one payroll.

Ted has his peevishness traits! I have seen him sitting with a snoot furled out like the top of a potato sack after his team had blasted the Yankees. Why? Because he didn't get his quota of base hits. I have heard him say impudent things to his manager and flout the decorum of the club house with idiocies. But if he is jealous of Jimmy Foxx, there's a great guy to be jealous of—a great with a habitual smile painted on his broad puss come pleurisy, sinus and muscles! There's a lot of people in the league who are jealous of Foxx—Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg for two.

To Arms! The Yankees Are Coming!

LET THE RED SOX FELLOWSHIP LOOK AROUND. Behind them come increasingly loud footfalls of the New York Yankees. Remember them? Ahead lie the torrid months of the summer, 16 double-headers and 114 ball games. So, if they have animosities to spend or irritations to shed, let them translate them by starting grass fires with the friction of their feet and the heat of their bats. Don't expend emotional fuel on internecine spots and locker room gripes.

My chief criticism of the Red Sox in past seasons has been that they resemble a band of adult Freddy Bartholomews with a dreamy complacency and a fund of uninspired mechanical ability. If they had a cuckoo in their midst—like Willie Werber, Roy Johnson, Ben Chapman, Buck Newsom, Wes Portell, they acted like a lot of hysterical spinners with a mouse in the house. Woo-woo! Get rid of it!

And now a wise word to Williams! You are twenty-one! You shave every morning! You have he-man, violin case feet and bunch of banana hands! In short, my son, you are a man now and are paid around \$15,500 for six months of fun, two hours a day. It's an ideal life, so get smart as promptly and painlessly as possible. For the cheers you hear today are not the love of your magnetic personality, your level chin, sun-tanned cheeks, or your slap-happy diodes. Cheers are for the way you fishball after fly balls, the twinkle of your heels, the swift arc of your bat and the steel coil in your throwing arm. Remember the wisdom of these words, "Be kind to the people you associate with on your way up, because they're the same people you meet on the way down." Think a benevolent nature for giving you a freakish knack in the nervous impulses which fly between eyes and muscles. For you are a happy accident and no creation by your own effort! So make your peace with your mates—some of them are pretty good, too! And when, inevitably, today's hollers turn to tomorrow's hoots, clinch your back molars, take a flyer toehold and deliver. Today you are a man, eh wot?

Cronin Calls on Grove To Brace Fading Sox

Tighter at the plate than one of Uncle Dave's suits after a rainstorm and loose as ashes in the field, our poor, jittery Red Sox are today calling on their savior of other years, old Lefty Grove, to salvage the final game against the bodacious Browns of St. Louis.



Boston Evening American Photo

TURNING TABLES—Jimmy Foxx, tired of having Win Green rub his injured back, takes a fall out of the merry Sox trainer and gives him a rub just to see how he likes it. Jim and Win are two of the liveliest spirits on the club, come what may.

Saved from a dip into second place by a Cleveland defeat but losing a full game to the rampaging champion Yankees because of yesterday's 4-3 loss, the Sox are hoping that Old Man Mose ain't dead in the left flipper, as his last five mound appearances have indicated, and can lead them out of their first real slump of the season.

WENT TOO EASY

There has been nothing wrong with the arm of Lefty Grove during his recent pastings. Lack of condition was responsible for those setbacks.

Let you think the lean lad from Lononconing is being taken to task for constant undermanning an offense and a gentleman, let it be stated here and now that a cleaner living athlete never inhaled a gust of Boston's famed east wind.

Its just that with age making it more difficult than formerly for Lefty to scamper about in the outfield and indulge in pepper games and bending exercises the old boy took turns a bit more easily this season.

READY FOR NINE INNINGS

Lefty, a smart old pacer, was not long in figuring his trouble and for the past two weeks has been working like mad to get into the sort of condition that will enable him to take advantage of his stuff for a full nine innings.

The Grove that faces the Browns today will be two pounds lighter than he was at any time last season and 15 pounds lighter than he

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POSEDEL B'S HOPE IN PITTI

PITTSBURGH, June 6—Just one game removed from the cellar, the Bees are shooting Sailor Bill Poseedel after the lovely Pirates today in hopes of getting away with an even split in this current two-game series.

After whipping the Pirates four times in a row, the Bees ran into grief Tuesday night trying to tangle with the Buccs under lights and wound up on the short end of a 4 to 2 score.

But today's affair is back where it should be—a 3 o'clock game, and with this as the situation and with Poseedel as the hurler, the Bees should be able to leave Pittsburgh two games ahead of the Frisch outfit.

One thing is certain, if the Bees are to have a successful trip, they must regain their batting touch.

Right up with the leaders in team batting, the Swarm has fallen off badly in the past five games, coming up with a total of 25 hits—an average of five per game.

That's not enough for victories, and there is little Casey Stengel can do. He can't very well shake-up his batting order for the entire club is off.

There's nobody he can bench either as he has the best club in there every day.

Fenway Park Lineup

RED SOX
FINNEY, rf
CRAMER, cf
WILLIAMS, 1b
DOERN, 2b
CRONIN, ss
TABOR, 3b
DESAUTELS, c
GROVE, p
Game starts at 3 o'clock.

BROWNS
de LARY
cf, JUDNICH
1b, McQUINN
lf, KADCLIFF
rf, LAR
3b, CLIFT
2b, BEARDINO
c, SUSCE
p, BILDILLI
Game starts at 3 o'clock.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.

LADIES' DAY

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Fitch's Men's Store, 2nd, 2100

Red Sox Drop Nonnenkamp, Boost Spence

Leo Nonnenkamp, Red Sox utility outfielder, was released on option today to the Louisville club of the American Association, and Stanley Spence, Louisville outfielder, was promoted to the parent club.

Nonnenkamp, apprised of his release at noon today, left immediately for Louisville. Spence will leave for Boston after tonight's game and is expected to arrive in Boston in time for tomorrow's game with the Tigers.

Nonnenkamp has been with the Red Sox since the start of the '38 season. He is a polished fielder, and a good team man, hustling all the time.

Last season he appeared in 58 games for the Sox, most of them as a pinch hitter. He batted only .240 but .270 is his normal major league gait. He came to the Sox from their Little Rock farm. He is 28 years of age.

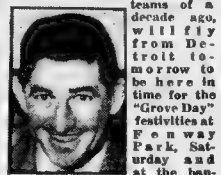
Spence, 24, is a chunky outfielder who hits a long ball in contrast to Nonnenkamp, who is more on the Doc Cramer type.

Spence played center field for Minneapolis two years ago when Ted Williams played right, and batted .327.

He is a sound ball player, good in every department. He will hit better than Nonnenkamp if ever he gets the chance to break into the lineup.

Cochrane Flies Here to Honor Lefty Grove

Mickey Cochrane, battery-mate of Lefty Grove on the world championship Athletics



Mickey Cochrane

Plaza in the evening. Old A's, teammates of Grove, who will be on hand, are Bing Miller and Pinky Higgins of the Detroit club, which will be in Boston Saturday.

Jimmy Foxx, Doc Cramer, Lou Finney and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, others who were with Grove in Philadelphia, also will be on hand, so Grove certainly should feel at home.

Members of Lefty's immediate family will be present. Mrs. Grove will be seated at the head table, and their son and daughter also will be at the ball game.

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SAM SNEAD, BEN HOGAN RATED CO-FAVORITES AS U. S. OPEN STARTS

CLEVELAND, O., June 6 (AP) Golf's greatest show—the National Open Championship—sent an all-star cast of jar smashers into battle against wind and distance at Canterbury Golf Club today.



Boston Evening American Photo
N. E. HOPE—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, pro at Winchester, who is N. E. leading golfer in National open at Cleveland. Jug holds both Canadian open and Philippine open titles.

State Champion Upset at 19th

WORCESTER, June 6 (AP) Mrs. H. Warren Beard of Newton, three-year champion of Massachusetts women golfers, here bowed to Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow of Wellesley, 1 up, 19 holes, in the second round of the annual state tournament.

It was the second match play defeat for Mrs. Beard in almost two years and sent Mrs. Dow forward into today's competition as a favorite to succeed Mrs. Beard. Although Mrs. Beard played the testing Worcester G. C. course in 85 as against Mrs. Dow's 87 for 18 holes, the defending champion experienced putting trouble on the last two holes. Mrs. Beard also sliced her irons into sand traps while Mrs. Dow was straight.

Others to win and advance to today's third round were Miss Deborah Verry and Mrs. George Norby, Worcester; Mrs. John Amory of Myopia, Miss Anne Gormley of Belmont, Mrs. John Grew of Dedham, Mrs. Henri F. Funari of Newton and Miss Nancy Sutherland of Walpole.

TYPOS PLAY ARTESANIS

The Artesian Club of the Park Two League Western Division will play the Boston Typos next Sunday at Smith Field, Allston. Opening their local campaign last Sunday, the Typos collected 20 hits off three Olympic Club hurlers to win, 20-4.

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The defending champion in this 11th edition of the game's "World Series" is slender Byron Nelson of Toledo, O. Lined up against him are some 169 other top flight professionals and amateurs. And up against all of them are the 6921 yards of Canterbury's tricky terrain and the nerve-cracking, steady Lake Erie breezes which carry the prospect of producing one of the most spectacular, free-for-all fights in open history.

PAIR AT 72

The player known to be consistently long and straight are given the best chance of beating the winds and Canterbury's par of 36 on 72 over the three-day, 72 hole grind.

"Slamming Sam" Snead and little Ben Hogan, therefore, are rated the co-favorites at 6-1 to take the crown which Nelson won after last year's fumble playoff at Philadelphia. Snead has been exceptionally long and straight off the tee, while "Battering Ben," leading money winner of the winter, was not enough to produce three sub-par rounds in consecutive practice jaunts.

GULDAHL CONFIDENT

But there are a dozen or more others rated excellent chances of coming home in front. Ralph Guldahl, holder of the open title

Starting Times

8:45 a. m.—Paul Hare and Ben Hogan
9:30 a. m.—Dick Metz and Ed Dudley
10:15 a. m.—Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, and Dick Metz
10:45 a. m.—Byron Nelson (defending champion) and Byron Smith
12:45 p. m.—Lawson Little, Ed Dudley and Tony Marston
1:42 p. m.—Jimmy Demaret
2:30 p. m.—Ralph Guldahl
2:45 p. m.—Walter Hagen, Jimmy Thompson and Ben Gosselin
2:55 p. m.—Mark Ward, Henry Beard and John Dale

in 1937 and 1938 made no secret of the confidence he has in himself to become a three-time winner.

He and Nelson are bracketed in the second choice wagering with Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., Craig Wood, recent winner of the Metropolitan open with a record 204; and Lawson Little, twice winner of the British and United States amateur titles and low qualifier for the nation in the sectional tests.

RATE METZ AS DARK HORSE

One of the many dark horses in the field and a star regarded as likely to upset the dope is Harry Cooper of Chicago who in the past 10 years has finished among the first four on five occasions. Dick Metz, handsome Chicago pro, has played well enough in practice rounds to gain numerous backers.

Predictions on what the winning aggregate will be ranged from 285 to 290, but the big name golfers in the field are in agreement on one thing—that the pressure which only an open tournament places on competitors will be a factor in the outcome. Competing in a generally agreed, is a fair test, yet a course expected to hand plenty of punishment to players lacking staying power because of the severity of the final four holes.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—New York Giants clubbed Cincinnati Reds 17-3, equaling two major league records with seven homers in one game, three of them in succession; broke another record with five round-trippers in one inning.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham cracks U. S. three-quarter mile record, winning in 3:00.8 at N. Y. A. C. meet.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Edwin (Alabama) Pike, released from Sing Sing prison after serving 5½ years for burglary, joined Albany (International League) Senators, despite ruling against him by Judge Brannan.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MELIO BETTINA, former world's light heavyweight champion who will collide with Al McCoy at the Garden tomorrow night, appeals to the fans because he is a puncher. Clever boxers have their followers, but it is the wide open socker who draws the big crowds.



AL MCCOY

Known here as he put up some of his best battles in local rings, Apostoli is the Coast boxer who made such a big hit in New York following his technical knockout of Marcel Thil.

Bettina is a converted southpaw, and keeps going forward while in the ring, blazing forth with both hands. Bettina lost his world's light heavyweight championship to Bill Conn after 15 rounds of stirring action in the New York Garden. The going was so close that many persons at the ringside thought Bettina won.

Conn refused to meet Bettina in a return tussle in New York, and insisted that the second bout be held in Pittsburgh, which is Billy's home town. The Pittsburgh decision went to Conn, and Bettina says he wasn't surprised as the champion is a home town favorite.

Bettina has decided to step out of the light heavyweight class and go gunning for a bout with Joe Louis. Bettina, like many other boxers, does not rate Louis with champions like Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey and Schmeling. They figure Joe has gone a long ways along the fistic trail due to the fact he has had weak opposition.

AL MCCOY IS eager to secure a bout with Billy Conn. The latter has agreed to meet Al if the latter upsets Bettina.

McCoy has abandoned his plan of campaigning as a heavyweight.

Ray Arcel, who has been training McCoy for the past two years, says Al is in good condition.

"McCoy used to tire in the latter rounds of his bouts without being hit," said Arcel. "I noticed this when McCoy fought Bob Pastor for the first time at the Garden."

"Al looked like a champion the night he knocked out Nathan Mann, but the bout only went three rounds. In a return contest, which was a 12-round affair, McCoy lost a close decision by tiring in the last two rounds."

"I then had a medical clinic check in on McCoy, and they found he got tired as a result of the lack of proper blood. Once the cause for Al's trouble was found it was easy for the doctors to correct it. In recent bouts McCoy has shown speed, a punch and plenty of lasting power."

"You will find McCoy punching it out with Bettina at the Garden. If a knockout is scored, it will be McCoy who will land it." McCoy has always been a New England favorite since he came to Boston as a welterweight. Al kept packing on weight until he finally took on heavyweights. I don't believe McCoy does himself justice as a heavyweight. He carries too much unnecessary weight."

HONEY MELLODY was back at Johnny Buckley's Gym training after his victory over Jimmy Tigh in a ten-round bout in Philadelphia. . . . Melody looked like his old self in the Philadelphia engagement, and believes he is once more headed up the fistic ladder.

Mike Jacobs and his aides at the Twentieth Century Club in New York are trying to pump some public interest into the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy bout that will be held on June 20. . . . Mike has reduced his original estimate of the gate receipts from \$400,000 to \$250,000 and would probably settle for less.

Racing Secretary Charley McLennan at Suffolk Downs looks for larger fields now that the weather has improved. . . . There is an abundance of horses at Suffolk Downs and at Rockingham, but many of them were kept away from the races by their trainers on account of the poor track conditions at Suffolk Downs caused by the long period of rain. . . .

NET CHAMPION LOSES

HARTFORD, Ct. June 6 (AP)—Mrs. George Andrade eliminated defending champion Argyll Rice from the N. E. tennis championships here, 6-0, 6-1.

Johnny Kelley to Run In West Roxbury Race

The N. E. A. A. U. has again sanctioned the annual 10-mile race under the auspices of the Holy Name A. A. at West Roxbury on Saturday, June 22.

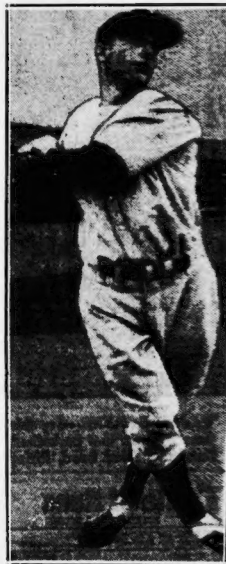
Johnny Kelley of Arlington makes his first appearance in a 10-mile event since his outstanding performances in the B. A. A. and Lawrence-Salisbury Marathons. Entries may be obtained from John J. Mahoney, 33 Buchanan rd., Roslindale.

NORWOOD OPENS TITLE DEFENSE

Somerville Depends on Lynch to Stay in Scholastic Race

By SAM BROGNA

Coach Benny Murray's Norwood High School nine, last year's Eastern schoolboy champions, will defend its coveted crown at 2:30 p. m. today against Belmont High as the sixth annual Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic baseball tournament elimination round continues at National League Field.



VERSATILE — Manny Rego, crack Somerville halfback, who was in center field today as Red and Blue faced Milford in eastern Massachusetts interscholastic championship series at National League Field.

The concluding opening round match will take place immediately following this tilt with Milford meeting Somerville.

Both games today are expected to be pitchers' battles rather than free hitting exhibitions as the quartet of teams is represented with outstanding hurlers.

In the opening contest, Norwood will be counting on Ed Leary, last year's All-Scholastic hurler, to qualify his team for the semi-finals the following day. When he takes to the mound today, it will be his fifth tourney game, having been the star hurler last year, twirling his mates to the Eastern Crown.

This is also Norwood's fourth bid in a row for the right to represent the East against the West in the grand finale a week from this Saturday for the state wide championship.

MATTSON IN RESERVE

Leary pitched his team to victory over Quincy in a tough play-off game Monday but is completely rested for this all important engagement. Coach Murray has on hand Henry Mattson, a lad who has compiled a better record than his all-scholastic mate this season with four wins against no defeats. Should they get by Belmont today, Murray will use Mattson in the semi-final tomorrow.

Fueling the defending tilt will be none other than Tom Hazlett, Belmont's ace moundsman who already holds a no-hit decision this year. And then if they survive the elimination round which Coach Pelly Hazlett is practically certain, he will count on either Reid Buckley or Tom O'Neil in the semi-finals.

In the other contest Somerville state champions in 1935 and eastern titlist the following year, will be making appearance No. 4 against a strong Milford aggregation.

Upon the broad shoulders of Bob Lynch, the lad who pitched Somerville into the tournament last year, will be placed the task of advancing his mates a step nearer to the crown. Coach Barry Curtin, who was blessed with a plethora of pitchers, decided to use Lynch in preference of Fred Jarvis and Nick Tashe, all first class moundsmen.

BROCKTON UPSET

Walter Ray, undefeated in four games this year, has been nominated to further the destinies of plucky Milford who defeated the tourney with a win over Needham Monday.

As expected, Arlington high, Southern League champions, easily qualified for the semifinals coming from behind to top Taunton, 10 to 3, in one of yesterday's opening round play-offs. But in the other clash Salem upset the apparent favorite Brockton team, 5 to 3.

Indians Release Johnny Broaca

CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)—Johnny Broaca, right handed pitcher, was unconditionally released by the Cleveland Indians immediately after his reinstatement.

Frank Kohlbecker, Indians' business manager, said Broaca was reinstated by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis after becoming ineligible automatically when he refused to report to Jersey City this spring.

Pepper Fined

ST. LOUIS, June 6 (AP)—Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was fined \$50 by Ford Frick, National League president, today for his argument with umpire George Barr over a called third strike in the Cardinal-Brooklyn game Tuesday night.

BEEES, RED SOX AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	SH	HR	BB	F.C.
Wagner, P.	17	1	1	1	0	1.000
Math, P.	14	1	1	1	0	.307
Conner, P.	162	26	60	23	4	.340
Williams, H.	127	15	41	18	4	.300
Frank, C.	147	36	52	22	4	.364
Heston, P.	45	8	10	2	0	.233
Gray, P.	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Gray, P.	14	3	0	0	0	.214
Drury, P.	138	16	42	28	3	.290
Taber, P.	137	12	36	15	2	.239
Wilson, P.	9	0	2	1	0	.222
Conner, P.	19	3	0	0	0	.158
Crutcher, P.	133	18	28	31	3	.311
Ostermiller, P.	15	2	0	0	0	.133
Harris, P.	9	0	0	0	0	.000
Rags, P.	17	1	2	1	0	.176
Calhoun, P.	19	1	0	0	0	.053
Birkman, P.	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Stanton, P.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Norrmann, P.	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Carry, P.	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Player	W	L	P.C.
Heston	3	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000
Harris	1	0	.667
Gray	2	1	.667
Birkman	2	1	.667
Math	4	3	.571
Rags	2	3	.400
Drury	1	1	.500
Ostermiller	0	2	.000

BEEES

Player	AB	R	SH	HR	BB	F.C.
Fette, P.	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Fitch, P.	4	1	0	0	0	.250
Ross, P.	127	22	39	28	1	.317
Hawest, P.	69	7	21	9	1	.284
Miller, P.	102	11	30	3	0	.278
Logan, P.	122	14	36	23	4	.296
Wagner, P.	40	11	10	3	0	.275
Wagner, P.	44	6	12	4	1	.273
Crutcher, P.	167	15	28	0	0	.278
Westerman, P.	4	0	0	0	0	.250
West, P.	176	22	31	0	0	.240
Conner, P.	65	6	16	0	0	.231
Hawest, P.	174	20	49	0	0	.234
Smith, P.	83	6	10	4	0	.210
Bullman, P.	70	0	3	1	1	.188
Berkman, P.	12	2	1	0	0	.667
Fordet, P.	23	2	3	0	0	.153
Winters, P.	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Hawest, P.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Crutcher, P.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
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PITCHERS' RECORDS

Player	W	L	P.C.
Berkman	3	0	1.000
Fordet	3	4	.429
Winters	2	3	.400
Crutcher	2	3	.400
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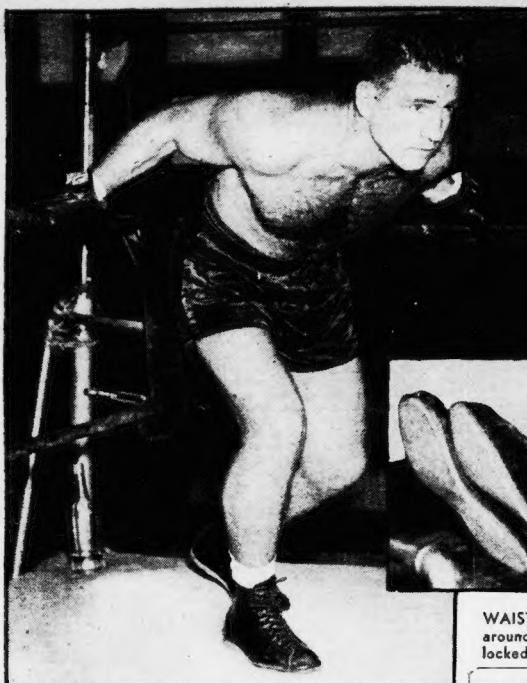
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Ex-Champion Awaits Gong



Boston Evening American Photo

"COME OUT, McCOY"—Melio Bettina, former world light heavyweight champion, awaits gong for bout with Al McCoy tomorrow at Garden. Bettina, who lost title to Billy Conn, hopes to dethrone him in return bout.

Bettina 8-5 Choice To Beat Al McCoy

Melio Bettina, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, and Al McCoy, holder of several lesser crowns, are ready for the gong which will send them swinging into one another tomorrow night at the Boston Garden in a 10-round fight which puts the Hub in the national fistic spotlight again.

Bettina, who arrived in town Tuesday p. m. and worked today at Buckley's gym, rules an 85 favorite over McCoy but the odds may amount to little or nothing with McCoy coming back to Boston after a long absence in better condition than he's ever been.

McCoy has always been just a stride from greatness and recently his trouble was located and obviously cured. Al had a bad fault of timing in the late rounds of a fight and was sent to Maine to build up stamina.

When this failed, his pilot, Bill Brennan, turned him over to medicine for a check-up. It was discovered that a blood condition caused McCoy to weary. Gotham doctors cleared up this condition and McCoy is reported to be ready to go all the way to the top now. He's looked highly impressive in his last three fights.

The winner tomorrow night seems destined to get a shot at Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion of the world, in an outdoor fight here this summer.

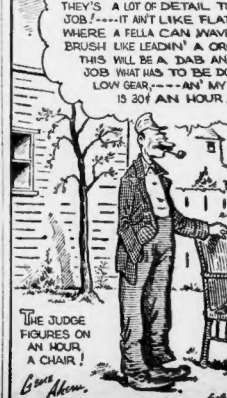
McCoy wants to grab this shot

and will shoot the works at Bettina, who was stripped of his crown by the same Conn. Bettina knocked out Tiger Jack Fox to become the world's 175-pound king and then ran into the skillful Conn and missed out.

"I will surely beat Conn if we fight again," says Bettina. "Last time we fought I made the mistake of not pacing myself properly. I tried to knock out Conn quickly and was fatigued and practically useless in the last five rounds. I know better now."

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



WAIST REDUCER—Try this on your bedroom floor each morning, and you won't be walking around with that basketball in your budge. Here's Melio Bettina, heels touching floor, arms locked behind head, lifting himself up time after time to obtain washboard stomach.

Table of Runs

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BOSTON	11	1	2	10	4	3	3	33				
Cleveland	6	1	15	4	5	1	39					
Chicago	7	1	14	7	7	5	36					
Detroit	17	1	12	8	3	6	33					
New York	8	1	8	24	7	3	52					
Philadelphia	9	1	6	14	9	8	31					
St. Louis	7	1	5	3	1	3	43					
Washington	12	1	3	6	9	9	35					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago.												
Low for Day—Philadelphia.												
Teams	T	F	R	N	M	T	W	T	R	N	M	T
BOSTON	4	1	3	3	2	1	15					
Brooklyn	5	1	3	5	10	1	26					
Chicago	10	1	4	3	2	12	34					
Cincinnati	12	1	3	11	3	4	34					
New York	19	1	1	8	4	5	36					
Pittsburgh	7	1	1	5	14	1	22					
St. Louis	1	1	4	11	1	1	16					
Philadelphia	9	1	4	10	8	1	28					

*No game.

Pitchers Today

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses)
 Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hamlin (3-3) vs. McGee (1-2).
 Boston at Pittsburgh—Posedel (3-4) vs. Klingner (1-1).
 Chicago at Philadelphia—Paxson (1-2) vs. Lee (1-7).
 Cincinnati at New York—Rigney (3-6) vs. Chandler (3-3).
 Cleveland at Washington—Hudila (2-2) vs. Hudson (2-4).
 St. Louis at Boston—Bilalili (2-3) vs. Grove (2-1).
 Detroit at Philadelphia—Sexts (1-1) vs. Dean (1-3).

BILLY CONN READY TO QUIT 175 TITLE

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, a plodding pugilist from Cliffside Park, N. J., lost his chance to win the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the world last night, but he woke up today with the knowledge that the title will probably be his within a few days.

Billy Conn, the champion, rebuilt the blasted hopes of Lesnevich a few minutes after receiving the decision in a 15-round defense of his crown.

HURT BY LOSS OF WEIGHT
 Lesnevich was in a shower cooling his tired body when Conn walked in.

"It was a nice fight, Billy," said Gus. "I have no alibis."
 "Don't feel bad," answered Conn, "because the championship will be yours in a few days. This fight convinced me I can't take off weight any more and from now on I'm a heavyweight. You can beat the other light-heavies."
 "But I don't want the title that way," remonstrated Lesnevich. "I want to win it in the ring."

FAST FINISH SAVES CONN
 The fight itself, seventh championship boxing bout in Detroit's history, was a replica of the first battle in New York last November between the men. Conn, a notoriously slow starter, appeared to disadvantage in the early rounds and then closed in whirlwind style to win the unanimous decision.

If Conn has any idea of detroning Louis he would do well to develop more punch than he showed last night. Only in the final round did he jar Lesnevich appreciably.

ONE KNOCKDOWN
 The Cliffside Park, N. J., battler went to the canvas for an instant after catching a left hook on the chin in a corner where the canvas had been made slippery by water splashed from a bucket. That was the only knockdown of the fight.

Except in the early part of the fight when Lesnevich landed a number of stabs to the body, Conn boxed superbly, beating his foe to the punch repeatedly.

GAMES WANTED

DORCHESTER SPARTANS want games with semi-pro sides all and away from home. Minimum \$400 per game. Docheater, Talbot 5505; and the Spartan Cubes want games with 15-18-year-old amateur boxes away from home and at home on Saturdays. John Meenan, 4 Train st., Docheater, Talbot 5104.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Batting—Finney, Boston, .468; Rad-cliff, St. Louis, .383.
 Runs—Case, Washington, 39; Moses, Philadelphia, 37.
 Runs Batted In—Fox, Boston, 45; Walker, Washington, and Trosky, Cleveland, 37.
 Hits—Wright, Chicago, 62; Cramer, Boston, 51.
 Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, and Greenberg, Detroit, 14.
 Triples—Moses, Philadelphia; Kreevich, Chicago; McCoskey, Detroit, and Finney, Boston, 6.
 Home Runs—Fox, Boston, and Trosky, Cleveland, 13.
 Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 14; Walker, Washington, 7.
 Pitching—Smith, Cleveland, 5-0; Minnas, Cleveland, 7-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Batting—Danning, New York, .362; Moore, New York, .346.
 Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 32; Mize, St. Louis, 30.
 Runs Batted In—Danning, New York, 38; Leiber, Chicago, 32.
 Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Leiber, Chicago, 52.
 Doubles—F. McCormick and Werber, Cincinnati, and Medwick, St. Louis, 11.
 Triples—Rosa, Boston, 7; Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Gleason, Chicago, 4.
 Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 14; Danning, New York, 8.
 Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 18; Deane, Brooklyn; Whitehead, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 4.
 Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 9-0; Melton, New York, 5-1.

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Today in Sports

BASEBALL
St. Louis vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park, 2 p. m.; State interscholastic tournament at National League field, 2:30 p. m.

GOLF
State interscholastic tournament at National League field, 2:30 p. m.

HORSES
Racing at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

WIREN HUSKY CAPTAIN
Jacob Wiren of Dedham, stand-out performer for the past two years, was elected captain of the Northeastern University varsity track team for next year at the annual banquet last night.

Cub Scout Sued For \$20,000

Refusal of John Doyle, scout for the Chicago Cubs to live up to a contract he signed with Edward McGrath, Jr., captain of the 1931 Harvard baseball team cost the latter \$4500 in World Series pool, and \$7000 promised as salary, McGrath alleged in a \$20,000 suit which went to trial before Judge Joseph Walsh in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press					
Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)					
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H
Slater	Red Sox	36	162	36	38
Radcliff	Browns	40	180	20	56
Dunnigan	Giants	38	141	22	51
Trainer	Red Sox	38	172	22	41
Moore	Giants	33	120	29	45
Walker	Dodgers	27	93	12	31
Lombardi	Reds	27	132	20	44

was never given a big league chance, however. He said McGrath claims salary promised, World Series bonus and interest in his suit.

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was at the start of this campaign. And don't think for one second that an effective Grove isn't needed by the Sox at this stage of the campaign.

Four losses in six games against second division competition is the sad story.

A worthless scoundrel created by Shakespeare, one Polonius by name, carved himself a lordly niche in posterity by dishing out a lot of advice to his son despite the fact the kid never asked for it.

REMEMBER THOSE YANKS
So, while the Sox may not be looking for any from this quarter, a friendly outpouring might not be remiss.

And here, for better or worse, it is. Remember gentis that while the Indians are right on your heels and that the Yankees are but three and one-half games behind, a month and a half ago when the season started they were right up even with you.

Remember, too, that it's a long, long road to pennantville, loaded with guys with bludgeons and pitchers with rifle arms. No team is expected to travel along it lightly from start to finish.

The supposedly greatest of the great Yankee team of last year didn't do it—remember the five straight you belted them—so why should you expect to.

Go out and belt those last place Browns this afternoon and then do a little Tiger taming over the weekend. In a few weeks you'll be saying, "Slump? What slump?"

TED FAILS IN CLUTCHES
The Sox loss yesterday could be traced to the inability of Teddy Williams to get one in there safely. Seven times Ted went hitless and five of the seven times a blow from the bat of the usually reliable Theodore would have spelled disaster for the Browns.

Ted was belting them O. K., but they just weren't landing right for him. And to his everlasting credit let it be said that despite the absence of singles, Williams hustled his head off in the outfield, garnering seven putouts. He's a truly great ball player.

Top of Two Loop Hangs in Balance

First place in the East Division of the Boston Park League will be the prize when St. Alphonsus play the St. Augustine Club at South Boston Stadium in the feature of three games carded for the two circuit tonight.

Strengthened by the return of Jack Huxtable and Colari, Benson's Augustines drove from fourth to second place in the last 10 days and are now but one point behind the Mission Hillers.

Marty McDermott, who has beaten St. Augustines before, will attempt to continue his reign in the Stadium clash, which will draw more than 5000 spectators.

Fireworks at Fallon Field, Roslindale will find Dick Casey's Club and Roslindale Town Team renewing their old rivalry.

Pete Cerrone hurled the Casey's to the eleventh straight win last night at Brighton and tonight Jack Jackowitz is expected to silence Roslindale bats with his fireball.

Grimley or Lefty Volk will pitch for the Town Club with Pinkham in readiness if the Casey big four, Conway, Bloom, Corrigan and Catarus commence to cannonade.

Chick Artesani will take his club to Charlestown to play the Navy Yard Blues. Johnny Smith will receive the Artesani nod to mount the hill against the cruiser constructors.

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Alphonso	5	3	1	Casey	11	6	0
Augustines	4	0	1	Navy Yard	4	4	2
Crosby	5	5	0	Helligan	3	5	2
Roslindale	4	5	1	St. Albans	3	7	1
Casey's	4	6	0	Roslindale	3	6	1

GAMES TONIGHT

Artesian Club vs. Navy Yard A. A. at
 Barry Park.

Duck Canvas Club vs. Roslindale Town
 Club at Fallon Field.

St. Albans vs. St. Augustines at South
 Boston Stadium.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Casey Club 9, Heliconia 1.

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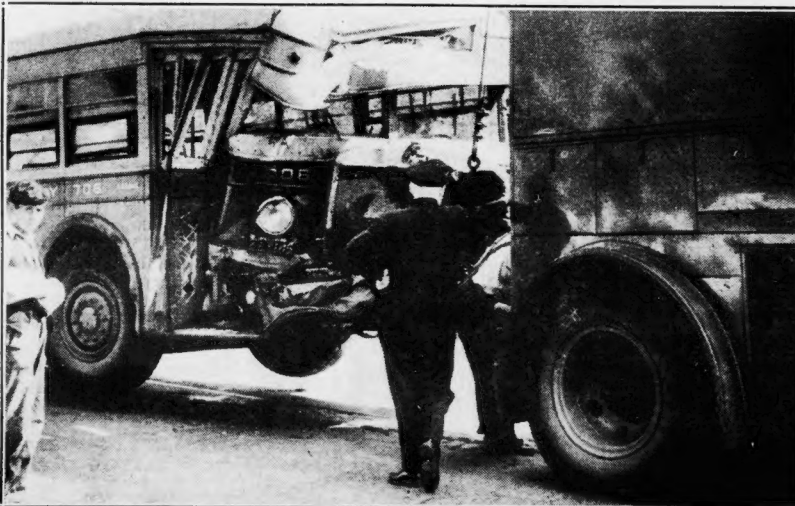
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Trolley and Bus Crash...

Dorchester bus crashes almost head-on into street car at Talbot ave. and Argyle st. today, injuring four women passengers ... including (above) Mrs. Evelyn Norris who was taken to City Hospital with injured left arm, foot and ankle. Her son, Frederick, 3, was unhurt, but accompanied her to the hospital.



Bus Victim

—Another painfully injured in bus-trolley crash is Marjorie Conway of Dorchester, who was treated for cuts and bruises to her left knee and hysteria. Officials said milk truck forced bus to swing out wide ... to crash into trolley.

Bus Ruins

—Truck arrives to tow away bus which smashed into trolley. Four passengers were in trolley, 28 in bus ... and all were shaken up in the head-on collision.

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